
caro and the diversion of water from Lake Michigan shall be under his direct control in times of flood on the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers.

"3. That if, within six months after the issuance of this permit, the city of Chicago does not adopt a program for metering at least 90 per cent of its water service and provide for the execution of said program at the average rate of 10 per cent per annum thereafter this permit may be revoked without notice.

Chicago Must Not Lose.

"2. That it is the judgment of the chief of engineering and the secretary of war, sufficient progress has not been made by the end of each calendar year in the program of sewage treatment prescribed herein, so as to insure full compliance with the provisions of condition 4, this permit may be revoked without notice.

"18. That this permit is revocable at the will of the secretary of war, and is subject to such action as may be taken by congress.

"11. That this permit, if not previously revoked or specifically extended, shall be null and void on Dec. 31, 1925.

Letter from the Secretary.

In a letter to President King of the sanitary district, transmitting the permit, Secretary Weeks said:

"Your attention is invited to the conditions to which this authorization is subject, particularly those prescribing certain sanitary requirements on the part of your locality. The department has always held, and continues to hold, that the taking of an excessive amount of water for sanitation at Chicago does affect navigation on the great lakes adversely, and that this diversion of water from Lake Michigan should be reduced to reasonable limits without dispatch.

"I appreciate that the desired reduction cannot be made instantaneously, but with the view of making a substantial reduction by the time this permit expires, the conditions require, among other things, the systematic treatment of the sewage of a large population, the construction of controlling works to prevent the discharge of the Chicago river into the lake, and the metering of the water service of the city of Chicago.

Wars Against Spilling.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of diligent and prompt execution of the conditions imposed. If it is necessary to increase the bonding power of the sanitary district from \$1 to 5 per cent of the assessed value, or if increased taxing power is imperative, the requisite legislative permission must be obtained promptly. While it is not in my power to dictate, I sincerely urge the reduction of your expenses to the lowest possible requirements, and, further, that arrangements be made with the packers and the corn products interests to treat their waste before discharging it into the sewers.

"I believe that steps should be taken which will enable Chicago to complete the entire work within ten years."

Putnam Reports on Costs.

Maj. Putnam, government engineer at Chicago, reported to the department that the estimated cost of the sewage treatment system and ordinary authorizations, an increase of the sanitary district bonding power from 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of property which is insufficient to finance the program, to 5 per cent, a revenue of \$66,240,000 would be available, he stated.

Maj. Putnam gave the following reasons for requiring the metering of water consumption:

"[A] There will be a substantial saving in the cost of construction and operation of sewage treatment plants due to the decreased amount of sewage to be treated.

"[B] There will be substantial reduction in the amount of lake water used for domestic purposes.

"[C] It will be possible for Chicago to finance a filtration system for its water supply when its water consumption is reduced to a reasonable amount. When the water supply is filtered, the dangers incident to an occasional reversal of the Chicago river will be entirely eliminated."

POLICE TO URGE FREEDOM OF MAN 7 CALL MURDERER

Although identified by seven persons as the colored man who attacked and killed Mrs. Romana Everdeen recently in her home at 8225 Mulligan avenue, Chief of Detectives William Schaeffer today will ask State's Attorney George F. Lee, Negro suspect in the case, to stand trial.

Lieuts. John Egan and Thomas Maginn returned last night from St. Louis with a report that Lee's story that he was there when Mrs. Everdeen was killed is absolutely true.

Lee was released from Joliet recently. Neighbors of the dead woman testified that they saw him fleeing from her home.

SEIZE 30, REGAIN 3 TRUCKLOADS OF RAIL GOODS

Five persons were arrested as rail road car robbers and twenty-five as receivers of stolen property yesterday by Harvey police and detectives of three railroad companies.

Three truckloads of merchandise valued at \$1,300, including articles such as sheep, broomcorn, sugar, and flour, were recovered.

The goods were stolen from cars in the yards of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Burlington and Quincy, and the Grand Trunk railroads.

Three Held in Bond for Street Car Barn Raid

The three men charged with robbing a street car barn at Lawrence and Blue Island avenue several weeks ago were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$20,000 each. They were arrested by Acting Captain William Stapleton of the New City station when he and several of his officers swooped down on a soft drink parlor at 11th and Harrison avenues. Those held are William Dickman, William McNease, and Frank Kocel. They were positively identified by their victims.

Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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'COLONEL'S LADY' INSISTS SHE HAD ONLY 2 AFFAIRS

Angered by Lawyer's Hint of Other Loves.

By DON SKENE.

(Continued from back page.)

[Copyright: 1925, By the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 6.—More rosy chapters in the romantic career of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, widow of a man of decorative hearts throughout Europe, were revealed today when the "little brown mouse girl" completed her fourth tour with him during their two weeks in Paris and in Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon. The major is married to a beautiful Spanish matronne. The count for the defense, Mr. Edward S. Smith, and Fortunato, hotel proprietor, parties, and bellboys in an effort to show that the major and Mrs. Dennistoun had lived together. Mrs. Dennistoun recognized some, but did not know others.

While in Spain Señor Camero besieged her with telegrams to watch him build. She finally occupied a room in the Hotel Serrano, performing.

The principal new girls introduced in the courtroom, which was packed mostly with society women, were Maj. Woyvodsky, a former officer believed to have been a member of an old Siberian family, and Señor Caneiro, a rich and famous amateur matador, who ranks as one of Spain's greatest bull fighters. Mrs. Dennistoun flared angrily and flatly denied allegations of misconduct with these.

Sold for Both Jobs.

She insisted her only affairs were with Gen. Sir John Coote, to whom the charges her husband "sold" her for both jobs and promotions, and a Spaniard, whom she once expected to marry.

Her trial to Paris and Spain with Maj. Woyvodsky was "just a business matter," she declared, while Señor Caneiro gave her a thrill with his bull fighting prowess, but that was all.

Initials entered the case, Maj. Woyvodsky, who is a lawyer, requested the judge to recall him. The judge requested that Maj. Woyvodsky be called Maj. W. throughout the case because of the extreme difficulty of pronouncing Madame X. was a beautiful woman with whom Col. Dennistoun lived in Paris after his separation from her, Mrs. Dennistoun said. Mr. F., who was mentioned earlier, reappeared strongly today as the man whom Mrs. Dennistoun hoped to marry, so far as he could afford it. Mrs. Dennistoun denied that Mr. F. was a rich man.

Counseled Weeps at Letters.

The Countess of Carnarvon was a dramatic figure this afternoon. When a letter filled with amorous phrases was read, she burst into tears, weeping and sobbing. She buried her head in her arms for fully five minutes before she regained control of herself, wiped her swollen eyes and announced, "I am all right now."

The strain of the intense duel between Mrs. Dennistoun and Sir Edward Morgan, legal counsel for Col. Dennistoun, told its latent way when Morgan received a request to adjourn the case until Tuesday because of illness he had sustained under the terms of the trial.

Although her friends and lovers were from among the aristocracy of many nations, Mrs. Dennistoun declared that her Swiss-English maid, Marguerite, was the "only person in the world I can trust completely."

Marguerite received last evening instructions about the marking of "nighties" from Mrs. Dennistoun at the time the mistress was in the deepest trouble. Despite her worries over her delicate condition and her divorce, Mrs. Dennistoun admitted thinking about a special model of "nighties."

Importance of Clothes.

"I suppose a woman nearly always thinks about her clothes whether she is married or not," she asserted.

For two years the Countess of Carnarvon clothed and cared for her, Mrs. Dennistoun said, "but although they never told the countess that Col. Dennistoun was a 'scoundrel,' the countess had deserted her husband, but Mrs. Dennistoun maintained that she had deserted her after living with Madame X. for two years."

Sir Edward read a letter from the colonel to Mrs. Dennistoun, ending "My darling, precious good night."

It is believed that the Countess Carnarvon began crying because of her former husband, Mrs. Dennistoun remarked: "Maybe he loved me, but he loved many other people in Paris."

Maj. W. stood up in the courtroom after Sir Edward had tried to show that Mrs. Dennistoun had shared a

ILLINOIS STUDENT LANDS IN FOUNTAIN FOR CARRYING CANE

10,000 MORE GET \$7,500 POLICY IN TRIBUNE PLAN

FARMERS TRADE WIVES; ALL HAPPY BUT LAW, AND FOUR GO TO JAIL

Urbana, Ill., March 6.—As the upshot of a controversy originating in the violation of a long standing tradition among University of Illinois law students which ordains that none but a senior in the law college shall carry a cane, J. L. Sherman, Springfield, a student in the college of liberal arts, was forcibly seized and ducked in the university hall fountain here today.

Sherman has sworn out a warrant for Jack Coyle, president of the law club, for an alleged assault Sunday afternoon over the cane controversy. The hearing has been postponed until Monday.

room with him during their two weeks in Paris and in Barcelona, Madrid, and Lisbon. The major is married to a beautiful Spanish matronne. The count for the defense, Mr. Edward S. Smith, and Fortunato, hotel proprietor, parties, and bellboys in an effort to show that the major and Mrs. Dennistoun had lived together. Mrs. Dennistoun recognized some, but did not know others.

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After a close scrutiny of THE TRIBUNE-Federal Life plan in this field, Mr. Evans decided he did not care for it at all.

Applications Mount in Spite
of Protest.

THE TRIBUNE Readers' Insurance department turned out 10,000 more of the special \$7,500 travel accident policies at \$1 each yesterday, and arranged to increase its facilities so that by next Monday they will be able to handle 20,000 a day in the busy room at the Federal Life building, 185 North Michigan avenue.

This is the answer to the hectic display of wrath on the part of the management of THE TRIBUNE and of the Federal Life Insurance company, which issued the policy.

The Copenhagen correspondent called that Baron George Zwyphen-Adeler is a descendant of an old Dutch noble family which emigrated to Denmark in 1650. He owns huge estates in Zealand, many buildings of which were recently destroyed by fire. His castle Dragsholm, was the prison of the Earl of Bothwell, who fled from Scotland after his marriage to Mary, Queen of Scots. He died in a dungeon on the estate and his body is displayed under glass to this day.

Baron George Zwyphen-Adeler is not titled but is descended in a younger line from an old family of the Danish nobility. He, too, is enormously wealthy.

The Danish minister of foreign affairs last night expressed concern at the plight of the two young men, who yesterday fled from Chicago, presumably on a bad line for the quiet and safe pleasures of Copenhagen, the police believe.

The public is asked to get this cheap, first rate protection against accident and death.

Can't Affect Protection.

Nothing in the proposed bill can in any way affect the protection given by the policy nor in any way modify or invalidate the protection. This is the word of THE TRIBUNE and of the Federal Life Insurance company, which issues the policies.

The Federal Life Insurance company is issuing these policies, and its resources of \$7,500,000 are behind them. THE TRIBUNE also stands behind these policies and will set its policyholders protected.

If you have already sent in an application you are insured just as soon as the coupon and the registration fee of \$1 reach THE TRIBUNE insurance department. If you have not done so, cut a coupon out of THE TRIBUNE today, mail it in, and send in your fee. You are risking something. If you are hurt tomorrow in a railway street car, bus, or taxicab accident, or a motor car, your family will bless your act.

This policy protects operators of public cars and cars, policemen, firemen, and others whose living is made in hazardous manner. They should all be under THE TRIBUNE protection.

Members of the state welfare board, which has control over the penitentiary, expressed surprise on learning of THE TRIBUNE's proposal.

After a careful study of this remarkable policy, yesterday, it may be stated authoritatively that it in no way attacks a single provision for the protection of the holders of THE TRIBUNE policies. This was duly filed with the state insurance department, which had already approved of THE TRIBUNE to-day. It is a fine policy.

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er Sale

containing twelve
gills, Forget-Me-
Roses, and one
sh Wall Flowers
50 per box
per bunch
per bunch
per bunch

per dozen
each
per dozen
per bunch
and 75c each
per dozen & up
per bunch
per dozen & up
per dozen

\$4, and \$5 each
Plants, Tulips,
Genista, Cine-
s... \$4 and up
our store daily

ers by Express or Post
Association
Stores

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Four Trunk Lines

E TRIBUNE

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BLVDS.

18 K. Belale White
Ring, set with 3 fine
diamonds, 1.07 cts.
each.

300-00

Filigree pin 1 1/2 in
long, set with 3 fine
diamonds, 1.07 cts.
each.

337.50

Sugar
and Cream
Set!

Silver plated set,
\$5.63

ray to match, \$3.

\$67.50

\$15.00

Stock

TRACTION PAPER EDITOR EXPLAINS NEVER MEASURE

Gives Whys and Where-
fores of Ordinance.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
James Ashton Greig, editor of Elec-
tric Traction, published monthly,
gave the facts regarding the pending
trolley ordinance last night in a lec-
ture before the Blackstone Masonic
15th street and Caledon avenue.
With his audience he was attempting
to give the facts without express-
ing any personal opinion.

The ordinance was drawn up at
the time because it was felt that ex-
ists a distinct need for Chicago to have
its own transportation. "A proposition to
which I think all of us will heartily
agree," said Editor Greig. "The fram-
ing of the surface lines expires in
1927 and it seemed desirable to make
some settlement before that time to
find a possible receivership and the
option of the street car lines under
the direction of a federal court.

Public Might Suffer.

"As you know, it is a receiver's duty
to conserve assets for the benefit of
stockholders and under such direction
extensions and new construction are
not possible. In fact if any of the
present stockholders would like to
do so and many of them do—it would
be the receiver's duty to ask for their
abandonment and, of course, service
should be only such as was absolutely
necessary and profitable."

The speaker told his audience that
the plan is to acquire the surface and
elevated lines and to extend them into
a system of rapid transit with a
number of certificates. Then quoting a
portion of the ordinance he continued:
"If that clause means what it says,
the city can acquire any and all prop-
erty and new construction by means
of public utility certificates, the trans-
fer fund, by levying special assess-
ments. Not being a lawyer or finan-
cial man I do not attempt to tell you much
about these features. Messrs. A. Tray-
nor, of the First National bank and other
bankers of several prominence say
that the financial plan is sound and
that is good enough for me."

Seven Cent Fare.

The first year the fare will be 7
cents. Thereafter it will be raised or
reduced 1 cent, in accordance with the
condition of the emergency fund. What
the fare will be in the future you are
as capable of judging as I am. Since
there will be a unified operation, with
one fare good for a free transfer to
any of the systems in the general di-
rection it is to be assumed that the
fare of the average ride per passenger
will be longer than at present—that
is the service given will cost more
than at present. On the other hand,
the present duplicated management
will be done away with, which will ef-
fect a saving."

Mr. Greig said that the transient
riders should pay a higher fare than
the permanent residents who should
have been more elastic in the con-
struction program of rapid transit.

Commenting upon the situation gen-
erally, Mr. Greig said:

"There is no question but what an
honest and sincere effort has been
made in this ordinance to give the
people of Chicago better transportation,
but the task is fraught with so
much difficulty and influence of one kind
or another that it is almost impos-
sible not to sacrifice sound engineer-
ing to expediency."

Would Remove the Loop.

Mr. Greig urged the removal of the
twisted loop as one means of relieving
the congestion in the downtown dis-
trict. He summarized his suggestions
at that point in the following sen-
tences: "The solution lies in the elim-
ination of restrictive structures, con-
struction of through routes, segrega-
tion of traffic, and in abolishing the
automobile parking privilege in day-
time hours."

Mr. Greig was also certain that mid-
way houses cannot take the place of
street cars and predicted some elaborate
figures to prove his assertion.

The city council passed an ordinance
appropriating nearly \$100,000 yester-
day to pay the added cost of a refer-
endum on the railway ordinance April 7.

Opponents to the ordinance could
now completely and legally block
a vote. Under the city charter, any
measure which has forced the
postponement and delay in voting on the
ordinance. It is perhaps significant
that opponents are not so certain of
the alleged defects in the ordinance
that they would object to the passage
of the ordinance.

Approve of Ordinance.

The board of the Better Govern-
ment association adopted resolu-
tions yesterday urging the voters to
approve the program on April 7. They
urged their members to work and
vote for the ordinance passed by the
council by a vote of 46 to 1.

**GEN. PERSHING TO
DEDICATE MAINE
MEMORIAL TODAY**

MATANA, March 6.— [By the Asso-
ciated Press.]—Participation by Gen-
eral J. Pershing in the dedication of
the memorial to the men who died
when the battleship Maine was sunk
in Havana harbor seemed assured, to-
night. His aids asserted that there
was a slight improvement noted in the
general's condition this afternoon.

General Gen. Pershing expects to
make an official call on President Zayas
tomorrow to witness the un-
veiling of the Maine memorial and if his
health permits, attend a state dinner
and reception in the presidential pal-
ace Sunday night.

The battleship Utah arrived in Hav-
anna today. The vessel will leave
Tuesday for New York with
Pershing and the members of his

**Grads of Last Fifty
Years Meet at a Banquet**
Columbia class of 1874 met the grad-
uates of 1875, and the songs and
milling last night at the Western Exter-
nal Association at the Yale-Har-
vard Club. Alonso A. Stagg, of the alumni,
had introduced the speakers.
Mr. Tufts, who was graduated
from Phillips Exeter Academy
came to Chicago to attend the
celebration.

NEW SECRETARY OF STATE IS SWORN IN



Left to right: Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court, who is administering the oath; Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state; Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the new secretary; and Frank B. Kellogg.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO WOMEN, FOUR CHILDREN KILLED

Danville, Ill., March 6.—Two women
and four children were killed this morning
when an automobile in which they
were riding was struck by a Wabash
freight train on the principal crossing
at Williamsport, Ind., northeast of
here. The dead:

Mr. Fred Bodine, Williamsport, wife
of a dairy farmer.

Her four children:
Gertrude, 5.
Fred Jr., 19 months.
Elwood, 6 weeks.
Mabel, 3 years old.

Miss Clara Hurd, Marysville, O., Mrs.
Bodine's cousin, who was visiting the
Edoline family.

Mr. Bodine, who was driving,
stopped his car to allow passengers
to pass, and drove on, the car
going out in front of a freight train
and crashing into a switch and was
crushed, the bodies of the victims being
left badly mangled.

PLANES CRASH A MILE UP; PILOTS PARACHUTE DOWN

San Antonio, Tex., March 6.—For
the first time in the history of avia-
tion, according to local army flyers,
parachutes today saved the lives of two
pilots who crashed in midair. They
are Capt. C. D. McAllister and Cadet
Charles E. Kelly, both of whom are in
the advanced flying school at Kelly field.

The two student pilots were flying in
a nine ship pursuit formation, attack-
ing a D. H. 4 B observation plane
above the clouds at an altitude of 5,000
feet. Their ships came together as the
pilots began to regain altitude after
the mimic attack.

Cadet McAllister was the first to
see the falling ship.立即叫喊起来, and the pair fell
for several hundred feet before they
pulled the rip cords of their para-
chutes. The chutes opened out and
allowed the pilots to safety as the
wrecked ships shot by them to the
ground, where they burst into flames
and were destroyed.

On the California airway general
of Illinois, on his visit to Washington
to attend the inauguration ceremonies,
was admitted to practice in the United
States Supreme court. His name, to-
gether with those of Robert H. Eberle
and Harry H. Talcott, Chicago law-
yers, was added to the Supreme court
list on motion of Alfred O. Erickson
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GEN. CARLSTROM ADMITTED BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

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26 Die, Many Injured, in Leningrad Oxygen Blast

LENINGRAD, March 6.—[By the Asso-
ciated Press.]—Twenty-six persons
were killed and an unknown number
injured by an explosion of oxygen
tanks in a building in the center of
Leningrad today. Most of the victims
were women and children.

JAPANESE ENVOY PLEDGES EFFORT TO CONTINUE FRIENDSHIP

San Francisco, Cal., March 6.—[By the
Associated Press.]—A pledge that he
would do his utmost, while ambas-
sador from Japan, to strengthen the
bonds of friendship between Japan and
the United States was given here to-
night in an address by Tsuneo Matsui.

Ambassador Matsudaira asserted it
was the "solemn duty and privilege" of the
United States and Japan to keep the
friendship of the Pacific "always friendly
and peaceful."

"We have had some difference of
opinion at times," he said. "But I
feel confident that there is no question,
however difficult, that is not capable of
amicable settlement if approached in
the spirit of genuine friendship."

U. S. CONTEMPT CASES WILL BE TRYED BY JURY

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson
yesterday declared that in the future
he will allow jury trials of contempt
cases in his court, pursuant to the
United States Supreme court ruling re-
cently that juries in contempt cases are
not antagonistic to the public and not
against the judge offended.

Judge Wilkerson's decision principle-
ly will affect booze sellers whose
places of business have been closed
and padlocked under federal injunction
and who then reopen and continue

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Leningrad today. Most of the victims
were women and children.

COUNCIL TALKS OF SEEKING 50 MORE MEMBERS

Taxpayers Need 'Em, Is Coughlin's View.

Resolutions offered by Ald. Donald
S. McKinlay [18th] protesting against
the legislature's consideration of a
bill proposing a reduction in the
system of two aldermen to one
alderman in each Chicago ward
were shelved by the city council
yesterday.

What amounts to a death blow to
the resolution came when the bill
was referred to the judiciary committee
in spite of McKinlay's immediate
passage.

The presence of only a score of
members of the legislature in session
yesterday was cited by Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] in support of the argument for
two representatives from each ward.
Twenty wards were not represented,
he pointed out, because of vacancies
due to the election of aldermen to
other posts, deaths, sickness, or the
absence of a sufficient number of
citizens to constitute a ward.

"It isn't fair to the taxpayers of
those wards to deprive them of rep-
resentation," Coughlin declared. "Re-
duce the city, cutting down the
number of wards to thirty, if that is
best, and allow two aldermen from
each. This resolution ought to be
dismissed without action. Let it go to the
judiciary committee."

Want Basic Law Obeyed.

Instead of buying itself in tinker-
ing with the organization of the city
council, the legislature, according to
McKinlay's resolution, might better
reapportion the state of Illinois and
give Chicago the increase of state
senators and representatives it is now en-
titled to by law.

The presence of only a score of
members of the legislature in session
yesterday was cited by Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] in support of the argument for
two representatives from each ward.
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best, and allow two aldermen from
each. This resolution ought to be
dismissed without action. Let it go to the
judiciary committee."

It's time to end the discussion.

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE EXPLAINS WHY HE SUSPECTED HIS WIFE'S ACTIONS

TESTIFIES EVEN OVER PROTESTS OF HIS ATTORNEY

"I Have Nothing to Hide,"
He Declares.

(Continued from first page.)

The mail to Mrs. Stokes, saying: "The Stokes trial, April 15; on this day we will have several Negroes who will swear they knew you while in Chicago." Did you ever send that postal card or did you have it sent?

A—Never did and never had it sent. It doesn't seem possible for a man to be so stupid as to send such a card and still keep his seat. His squirms and hunches and waves his glasses about and hitches his chair about.

Attorney Milton Smith asks his next question in a loud, challenging voice.

Stokes Hiss at Detective.

"Do you know anybody in this whole world, Mr. Stokes, who would be interested in sending that postal card, he sides you?"

Mr. Stokes is half on his feet, leaning forward, waving his hands as if he were encouraging him, his fingers pointing the court in the Kentucky Derby. The gray-haired man with the sagging cheeks in three years over the scheduled three score and ten, he might be back on the Yale football team in the '70s as he lunges forward, points over to a man some twenty feet from him, and yells and snaps: "Yes, there is. Darned Mood."

Those who don't know some learn from their neighbors that he is referring to W. C. Dannenberg, investigator for Mrs. Stokes. Then everybody laughs.

Everybody except the judge.

Judge Begins to Talk. Just about this time Judge Gemmill peers over his spectacles and begins to talk:

"Mr. Smith, as I understand it, this procedure is entirely wrong. You get before this jury a lot of documents and the contents of these documents are merely cumulative of the testimony. Now, of course, that would be the very height of injustice, unless you show that this defendant did send those documents—write and send them."

Mr. Smith—Well, I am going to show they were sent.

The court—Well, there is a way to do that and this is not the way.

Mr. Smith—Now, if the court please, I can show you, by circumstantial evidence and by direct evidence, that these cards were received by these people in Denver.

The court—That is no evidence at all that he sent them, not the slightest.

A few more words, then the judge's statement that it is your duty to show these documents to the witness and ask him if he sent them before introducing them in evidence.

Mr. Smith—Well, that settles that, if it hasn't done.

The court—That settles that. I say so.

Warms State Again.

After perhaps another five minutes of cross-examination the prosecutor verges on thin ice in a similar way and the judge is brusque and significant as he warns:

"If you persist in this no matter what the verdict will be, it will have to be set aside. Now I think your questions already in asking about those potential cards have destroyed this defense."

And about that time Mr. D. Stokes, quiet for the longest period since he has been on the stand, sighs his thigh. Mr. Smith makes an objection to the witness "making motions whenever a court ruling pleases him" and the rapid fire dialogue goes on.

Mr. Stokes has a speaking part, decidedly. Even his own attorney, Charles F. Rathbun, has great difficulty in getting a word in edgewise. Objecting again to the witness, Mr. Stokes' verbiage. He answers the question put to him, and then takes on a gratuitous ride, answering three or four more questions that might be put to him.

Lawyer's Plea to Client.

"Please, please," Mr. Rathbun implores, "I would like to act as your lawyer if you'd let me. Wait for a ruling till you answer."

"Please, please," Mr. Stokes implores to the judge, "let me answer that question, as a favor to me, let me answer it."

The "please" referred to is the opening door to the New York testament involving forty-six affidavits which were ruled out Thursday, on the objection of the state. So now Mr. Rathbun maintains that the state cannot reintroduce this same matter.

These are just two times when Mr. Stokes is reluctant to talk; once, when he is asked to acknowledge the paternity of Mrs. Stokes' two children, again, when he is requested to tell if he ever told his lawyer of alleged misconduct between his wife and his son, Wedde (her stepson).

Won't Change His Answer.

"Mrs. Stokes was the mother of your two babies," Mr. Smith inquires.

"She has two children, sir," and the old man keeps the thin lines near his lips going for some time.

She was the mother of your two babies?" The question is repeated and the judge agrees that this is immaterial and the question still has a question mark.

And the other moment of reticence, came later, when Mr. Smith inquires of Mr. Stokes if he had told his lawyer, Mr. Thompson, of New York, about his wife, Wedde, had been intimate with his son, Wedde.

"We entered into a compact not to refer to that," and for the first time there seems to be a note of pleading in the voice.

The question, differently phrased, is repeated.

The old man turns to the judge, and explains, "Your honor, it was agreed by the court that that should not be referred to ever after."

Another Argument Starts.

Mr. Smith sticks to that remark. There is another argument. Mr. Smith speaks for the state. The legal acts for the court; and a garrulous old man, full of words obliterates any remarks that his counsel may be trying to make. When the rhetoric is over, the city of Booneville when she was

matter has been ruled out, under the ruling that excludes reference to the New York divorce trials.

The only time that New York "matter" comes in is an amazingly frank interlude when Mr. Stokes, tells frankly about the time he was shot.

It was in June, 1911, some four months after his marriage to Helen Elwood. "You were hurt?" the state's attorney asks.

But the answer goes the questioner one better.

"Yes, I was shot."

"By a man or woman?"

"Two girls, friends—of Mrs. Stokes."

Then, under pressure, he qualifies that he knew one of them.

"Did anybody ever throw acid at you?"

"One of those girls did."

Was After Letters.

Another argument, and presently the 73 year old man, conversationally reminiscent, tells how he was on his way to get nineteen letters these girls had said that if I did—"

"Q—Is my where were you shot?"

"A—I went to get some letters."

"Q—Were there you?"

"A—Northeast corner of 51st and Broadway."

"Q—And where were you shot?"

This gives the witness another opportunity for pantomime. He doesn't neglect that opportunity.

Illustrates the Shooting.

His hands fly about his body as rapidly as his tongue flies about his check as he illustrates the accident:

"One bullet went past my hat and cut my hat within a quarter of an inch. The other bullet went through my leg here, and another one through there, and another there, and another one landed in some keys in my pocket."

"Q—Four or five shots?"

"A—I think they shot six at me."

"Q—Which one shot you?"

"A—Both of 'em."

"With a bit of the head."

"Q—The 'em,' the state brought out, were Lillian Graham and Miss Conrad (Ethel). And the shooting, was developed, occurred in the room of 'both of 'em' in their "elegant apartment."

In Challenging Mood.

And so on, through considerable more cross-examination. Sometimes Mr. Stokes was defiant; sometimes amused. Often he was stubborn in his qualifications of his answers; occasionally—O, very occasionally—he was reticent. And always he was challenging anyone to refute him, to show he didn't have an "honest mind" and how he was suspicious, when he made his investigations regarding his wife's conduct.

He left the courtroom, still challenging, but whether it be the handwriting expert, or the penitentiary, the rest of the trial will tell.

DETAILS OF QUESTIONING

Prosecutor Milton D. Smith late in the morning session began the stormy cross-examination.

He asked the witness whether he had not accused his wife of being in "Wallace" at the same period in August, 1914, when she was, as he had admitted, with him on his farm in Lexington, Ky.

Judge Gemmill had already ruled out all references to the New York divorce of the Stokes' and he therefore sustained an objection by Attorney Rathbun to this question.

Represents His Question.

After considerable further wrangling at the point, Smith repeated his question:

MILTON D. SMITH—I am asking if he did not accuse his wife at the time she was about to become a mother of Wallace in his apartment in Lexington, Ky.

MR. RATHBUN—I object to it.

THE COURT—We'll, he has answered that since that.

MR. MILTON D. SMITH—He has not answered the question.

To Answer Again.

THE COURT—Well, I'll let him answer the question. Answer it again. Do you understand it? Will you answer the question? Is she the mother of your two children? I think that is the question. I'll provide for them, \$500, 600, judge.

THE COURT—That is not the question here. Is she the mother of your two children? I—I supposed at the time she was.

THE COURT—That may go out. Is she the mother of your two children? A—I suppose at the time she was.

MR. MILTON D. SMITH—What do you suppose now?

MR. RATHBUN—I object, immaterial.

THE COURT—That is immaterial. There is no use raising that question if it has not been raised.

At this point Prosecutor Milton D. Smith reads from the record he had made of the "Wallace" incident and brought him a rebuke from the court with the comment that the procedure had "ruined the case." The cross-examination then continued.

Where He Met Violet.

Q—Now, you knew Violet Phillips for a long time, didn't you? A—I never met her but once in New York, and that was about fifteen or sixteen years before I met her here. That was the only time I ever met her before coming here.

Q—Mrs. Stokes, you slept at Mrs. Phillips' house three days while you were in Chicago in 1920, didn't you? A—I never did.

Q—Mrs. Stokes, you bred horses? A—I did.

Q—And you wrote a book one time, Mr. Stokes, didn't you? A—I did.

Q—On the right to be well born? A—I did.

Q—As a matter of fact, Mr. Stokes, you have made statements that there were only four thousand men in the United States capable of having children from time to time grew angry as the prosecutor barked his questions.

There was considerable wrangling between them as to whether "three rooms cut into one" were, in fact, three rooms or one room.

Wrangle Over Room.

Stokes described the rooms one after the other and fixed their location.

Q—All right. Now, right next to the parlor was a bedroom, your bedroom, wasn't it? A—There were three bedrooms, I think, cut into one room.

Q—Mr. Stokes, will you please answer my question? Right next to the parlor was your bedroom. A—Where were three rooms there first, and I turned them into one.

Q—Whether it was three rooms or 500 rooms, was it your bedroom? A—Yes, sir.

Q—All right. Now, when you slept in that room in the evenings, did you sleep in one room, did you? A—Three rooms turned into one.

And there the matter stood. The aged defendant was as stubborn as the lawyer and in the end the whole line of questioning led nowhere. Smith insisted he had a point to make, but the court would not hear of it and stopped him.

She was the mother of your two babies?" The question is repeated and the judge agrees that this is immaterial and the question still has a question mark.

And the other moment of reticence, came later, when Mr. Smith inquires of Mr. Stokes if he had told his lawyer, Mr. Thompson, of New York, about his wife, Wedde, had been intimate with his son, Wedde.

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Mr. Smith sticks to that remark. There is another argument. Mr. Smith speaks for the state. The legal acts for the court; and a garrulous old man, full of words obliterates any remarks that his counsel may be trying to make.

And the rhetoric is over, the city of Booneville when she was

17 years old, is that right? A—I do not know about the date.

MR. SMITH [to the court]—Every body else has answered questions yes or no, and I asked him if that was true, if he hired Wagner to ascertain what his wife did in Booneville before she had married him. May I have an answer to that?

The Court's Opinion.

THE COURT—Now let me say Mr. Smith, in my opinion, he was too eager with his answers, but when you put a question in that form of course you cannot expect an answer yes or no.

MR. SMITH—I'm not a fact? I said.

THE COURT—To investigate his wife when she was 17 years old at Booneville.

MR. SMITH—Well, he is already told you that your wife was married to Miss Elwood.

THE COURT—Yes, sir.

MR. SMITH—I am well known as an authority on that line of business, and any question you want to ask me on that subject?

Q—You have answered it. A—I can answer them.

Q—Now, Mr. Stokes, you liked women pretty well, didn't you?

MR. RATHBUN—I object to that.

MR. MILTON SMITH—Well, as a matter of fact, in the Ansonia hotel, after you were married to Miss Elwood, notorious women would visit at times in your apartment?

MR. RATHBUN—I object.

MR. SMITH [continuing]—And see the court sustained.

THE COURT—Sustained.

MR. STOKES—it's false.

THE COURT—Wait a minute. Objection sustained.

MR. SMITH—I'm not a fact that you had notorious women visit you at the theater with when you met her.

THE COURT—Wait a minute. Objection sustained.

MR. SMITH—I'm not a fact that you had notorious women visit you at the theater with when you met her.

THE COURT—Wait a minute. Objection sustained.

ACTIONS SURGE \$4,700 AS WAGE BASIS FOR CITY'S TEACHERS



McAndrew Aids Draft Cultural Scale.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A "living, saving, and cultural wage" for school teachers is the basic wage proposed in Supt. William McAndrew's recommendation that salary schedules be increased.

An expenditure of \$4,700 a year, or about \$90 a week, is requisite for a good standard of living in Chicago for a man of 30 with a wife and two children, so the report says.

The \$4,700 would include tucking away \$475 a month as a nestegg, and \$700 a month as a fund for providing clothing through college later on.

A large proportion of the 11,800 members of the teaching force of course are unmarried. Many are quite young newcomers. To get a line on how many of the unmarried were helping support relatives and other dependents, the committee canvassed eleven schools, widely distributed, having 251 teachers.

Results of the Census.

The study showed 31 per cent of the teachers living at home, 21 per cent living in boarding houses or hotels, 48 per cent maintaining establishments with an annual annual rental of \$1,000. Of the 351 teachers 55 per cent had dependents, the average of two each. The committee says it was unable to devise any workable plan of salaries, discriminating between married or unmarried or on number of dependents.

"But," the committee says, "the ability of driving out of the teaching profession married men with families is a consideration which bears on the establishment of a salary schedule for the basis of a good living for married men with families is essential to secure for the schools that quality of service which the city requires."

The proposed schedules appear to be worked out on the theory that they must permit a teacher to pass from a living wage to a saving wage and thence to a comfortable pensioning income by the attainment of a certain age.

The proposed maximum for high school teachers in ten years is \$4,700, as against \$3,500 at present. This catches most of the married men teachers.

The committee worked out an interesting budget estimate after consultations with several authorities.

How to Interpret Budget.

The first column of figures contains an average obtained from twenty-six estimated budgets; the second column is an average of four budgets, the third of eight in the committee's third column is the figure recommended by the committee. Here are the items considered and the figures presented:

Total with head... \$1,972 \$1,112 \$1,000

Utilities, gas, phone... 182 115 125

Food, tea, milk... 965 743 900

Entertainment of family... 220 99 250

Laundry and domestic help (domestic)... 122 975 200

Clothing and care... 577 571 600

Books, newspapers, magazines... 45 45 50

Church, charity, public service... 161 124 240

Other organizations, social expenses... 71 50 75

Amusement... 60 54 75

Music... 182 125 200

Health, doctor, dentist, medicines, optical, prescriptions... 262 201 170

Conventions, society's service for investment... 47 62 50

Provisions for higher education for child... 152 197 270

Other items... 272 48 150

Total, income... \$4,897 \$4,906 \$4,720

The budgets in the second column were prepared by the home economics

PEOPLE ARE FOR DAWES, SENATORS ARE FOR SENATE

Latter Plan to Balk Effort to Cut Off Talk.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 6.—[Special.]—Both favorable and unfavorable reactions were noted today to Vice President Dawes' inaugural plea for a change in the senate rules. The first came from voters and the other from the senate.

All day long a flood of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the country poured into the Dawes office. The most numerous came from Wyoming, which has been the scene of the project. The Rooseveltites will leave April 1 in company with only one other white man, so as to reach the village of Kashmire, in northern India, June 1, when they will be able to make their way after the thaw through the mountain passes to the north, where they hope to find specimens of animals hitherto unknown in the United States. The map shows their destination.

departments of three of the largest cities.

The committee's estimate in the third column is made to correspond somewhat closely with the other estimates, but has adopted a 2 per cent item for church, charity, and public spirit, and an insurance item which permits carrying \$5,000 life insurance 10 per cent saving for investment, and an item for higher education which would, at compound interest, provide for carrying the children through college.

Salary reductions were among the first things discussed after Superintendent McAndrew took his post. In his annual report nine months ago he listed in the prospectus for the year 1925, "a salary scale based upon the most logical considerations we can discover." Yet some yesterday criticized the superintendents' recommendation as precipitate and involving politics. School politics is meant, more than political politics.

McAndrew for Vote on Taxes.

"The McAndrew suggestion is that a referendum be taken on the question of increasing the tax rate for educational purposes from \$61.92 to \$2.32.

He says that communities like Oak Park, Evanston, Cicero, and Joliet, and practically every urban district in the state except Chicago, has taken advantage of the referendum privilege of increasing their educational fund levy by an amount not in excess of \$1 on each \$100 assessed valuation.

Some of the superintendents' friends doubt whether it would carry, some are averse to increasing the tax rate.

Another idea is to get more property on the assessment books, but this does not seem to possess many rosy-voiced prospects.

HARRISON SAYS DAWES VIOLATES U.S. CONSTITUTION

Newark, N. J., March 6.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi in an address here today, said that Vice President Dawes had violated the constitution by dismissing the senate after his inauguration without a formal motion to adjourn, and also by allowing the senators to be sworn in while the house was not in order.

The senator said "that his resolution had been hurt" by the Vice president's arraignment of the senate rules and by newspaper editorials which had approved Mr. Dawes' attack on the traditional regulation.

"Unless the senior body of congress be permitted to discuss in debate without the gag rules," Senator Harrison said, "there is danger of partisan legislation, radical measures, and the adoption of statutes of local interests."

ROTHSCHILD - MANHATTANS

Spring shirts of imported Windsor cloth

If you've enjoyed broadcloths, and most men have, you'll certainly enjoy these. Windsor cloth's a better broadcloth - an English broadcloth with jacquard patterns and neat designs - shirts of it are here exclusively

\$5

Other Rothschild-Manhattans, \$2.50 to \$12

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



COURT ORDERS TOWN OF 1,500 TO MOVE BODILY

Business Houses, Homes, All Must Go in 60 Days.

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by auto, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the sixty-fifth birthday.

DIPLOMAT CORPS BIDS FAREWELL TO HUGHES LEAVING FOR BERMUDA

Washington, D. C., March 6.—A surprise farewell party was given Charles Evans Hughes as he boards a train late today to leave Washington, where he has served four years as secretary of state. He will remain tomorrow for a vacation in Bermuda, preliminary to a trip to Europe.

Practically the entire diplomatic corps and the cabinet were at the station when Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Dorothy, arrived.

Mounting the steps of the coach, Mr. Hughes held an informal farewell reception, shaking hands with most of those who had come to bid him good-by.

FISHER FINISHES HIS INQUIRY IN M'CALLUM CASE

Judge Harry M. Fisher's investigation into the \$40,000 personal injury suit brought against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad by Attorney William Wallace McCallum and his brother, James McCallum, on behalf of D. J. Donahue, was completed late yesterday.

Final arguments will be made Monday by counsel for the railroad and for the McCallum brothers. It is expected that, after hearing the arguments, Judge Fisher will consider the case two weeks before announcing a decision.

"Donahue," whose real name is D. J. Scanlan, was employed by the railroad and is said to have conspired, by order of the railroad, to frame a case with the McCallums by feigning pa-

ralysis.

2 Chinese Actresses Arrive; Their Press Agent, Too

Two Chinese actresses arrived in Chicago yesterday on their way to New York. As their press agent's Chinese name was limited to "You sabee laundry lady," and the actresses could say in English only "Thank much," the reporters didn't get to hear much.

Defeat of Klinke Is Urged by Coath; Aids Hoellen

At a meeting last night of the regular Republican organization in the Forty-seventh ward, J. Lewis Coath, chairman of the board of education, spoke in favor of John J. Hoellen, opposing Ald. Klinke in the run-off election April 7.

Business Women Know

that this cash store avoids all the costs and losses of charge accounts . . . that if therefore can afford to sell for much less . . . and that it does!

* (See note below.)

Black Satin \$25

Mat Crepe \$25

White Crepe \$25

Blue Crepe \$25

Red Crepe \$25

Yellow Crepe \$25

Green Crepe \$25

Tan Crepe \$25

Grey Crepe \$25

White Crepe \$25

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Tan Crepe \$25

Grey Crepe \$25

White Crepe \$25

Black Crepe \$25

Red Crepe \$25

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 14, 1862.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 14, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LONDON—10 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—BUREAUX,
BERLIN—I UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPIA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A NOISE IN THE GOLD FISH ROOM.

Mr. Hearst's lieutenants in Chicago do not want THE TRIBUNE to give its readers accident insurance policies written by the Federal Life Insurance company. They have filed complaint with the state insurance department and have asked that the Federal Life company be advised to stop issuing the policies pending a hearing.

Mr. Hearst's morning newspaper has been trying for a year to sell accident insurance and the Examiner together. If a person wanted to pay fifty cents for the insurance and \$10.00 for the Examiner delivered at the home he could get a sort of accident insurance policy and if he happened to have the right sort of an accident at the right time, his beneficiary would get some money.

There was no harm in it if a newspaper wants to sell its product as a part of an insurance scheme. It was a good enough policy far as it went. The Hearst agents peddled it from door to door for a year and got some subscriptions.

The Tamwars decided to give a better policy to its readers if they wanted it. Its policy had a maximum of \$7,500 instead of \$2,500. It had fewer limitations and greater liabilities. It offered greater protection against a greater variety of accidents and to a greater number of people. It cost a dollar and no subscription was required. The insured said he was a regular reader of THE TRIBUNE and he got his policy from a company which has been in business twenty-five years and has assets of \$7,500,000.

The form of policy was submitted to the state insurance department, examined, and its issuance authorized. It is cheap, but sound, insurance in the protection it gives. It will cost THE TRIBUNE from \$7,500 to \$100,000 a year and THE TRIBUNE's return is the good will coming from public service. With THE TRIBUNE assuming this expense it is profitable insurance to the Federal Life.

The insurance was offered this week and the people showed that they wanted it. More business was done in four days than Mr. Hearst's newspaper had done in a year. The subscription policy was "chased" out of the market and the Hearst people squawked.

They went to Springfield. Gov. Small does not like THE TRIBUNE. Mr. Hearst's Examiner supported him for reelection. Mr. Hearst thinks he is a good man, a little old pal. This was the time when one pal should come to the help of another. When Mr. Hearst helps a pal to office he has a right to go in and put his feet on the desk if he wants something. In this case he wanted THE TRIBUNE's policy suppressed and the competition stopped before it did any more damage.

The Hearst employees represented to the insurance department that THE TRIBUNE's Federal Life policy was discriminatory, inasmuch as it required the insured to be a regular reader of THE TRIBUNE and that it violated another rule of the department in that it did not give the full and detailed consideration for which the policy was issued. The Hearst policy requires a year's subscription and the policy is void if the subscription is not paid.

A hearing on the complaint has been set for March 13 by the department which already, after examination, has authorized the insurance.

Mr. Hearst's local lieutenants like to have in office as mayor of Chicago or governor of Illinois some one to whom they can squawk for help when competition gets too strong. Thompson was a good Hearst mayor and the Hearst boys could play with the gold fish. Small is a good Hearst, governor if the Hearst boys can fan the fish.

THE TRIBUNE's insurance policy has the defect of running the Hearst policy out of gas. The squawks come from the gold fish room. Some body is being murdered.

HORSE RACING.

The racing bill has been introduced in the legislature. About racing we do not quite know. You must concede a good deal against it, but it is not an intelligent, disciplined state would suppose. We have only to consider how far a state must be really governed by its weaklings and imbeciles. The horse racing nations are the great ones, Great Britain and France.

Here is a great sport which is harmless if the people are intelligent and self-disciplined. There is no moral hazard in a citizen betting \$5, \$20, \$200, or \$2,000 on a horse race if he can afford to lose it. If he bets \$20 to get the money for the rent, the grocer and the butcher and, losing, hasn't even car fare, there is harm. He may then rob his employer's till, falsify his accounts or forge a signature.

Most of the people who go to horse races, but on these and win or lose money on them, are neither weaklings nor thieves. Weaklings can play the market and buy oil stock. It is hard to keep a weakling from his habits, but we seem determined here in the United States to make his ruler of the Commonwealth. Temperate people may not have harm because an alcoholic derelict would have to much whisky. If we ever drown a king we ought to pull out some descendant of the Kalifakas, some domestic princess, or some victim of delirium tremens, and give him the scepter.

Horse racing is full of color, excitement and charm. Some of the staidest men we know like it. It need not be said that it impresses the best

of horses. As an excuse that was then the bunk and now is obsolete. It is the breed of automobiles and airplanes that counts. People will go once to see a great automobile race. They will not go day after day for a season of automobile racing. It hasn't the pull of horse racing.

The horse is dated in economy, but in sport he is just as alive as ever. Polo will be a great college game in another generation. Speed and utility are not everything. A farmer's boy in a Ford can give Nurmi something to think about, but Nurmi's human legs make the speed phenomenon of the year.

We are not logical. We are human. Are we to be allowed to have fun or shall the imbecile always govern the sensible person? The supreme dash of color in Chicago life was the old American Derby. The imbecile, plus politics, killed that.

The imbecile killed beer. He killed horse racing.

He may kill baseball, football, music, dancing, and card playing. He might kill the moving picture and theater.

He is a person who has an emotional overturn at the least excitement. To protect him we must arrange society to his requirements.

That is government from the lowest levels of the human order. About racing and betting you must concede that it may do the imbecile lower stratum some harm. It would do to itself in some other fashion. If our theory is that life for the competent must always be measured by restrictions upon the vicious, then we must not have horse racing, girl shows, dancing, card playing, freedom in literature or in anything else.

We might as well say that democracy is the rule of the unit. We have our doubt as to horse racing, but in doubt it is better to decide for liberty than for repression.

TRANSPORTATION OR THOMPSON.

The business men of Kensington, Fullerton and the surrounding region have endorsed the Dever plan for rapid transit and extensions. The business men of Austin out on the west side have endorsed it. The west side aldermen are for it because it means a subway in Madison street from Grant park to Austin boulevard.

People in all sections of the city who have been hurt by the inadequate transportation of the present day see in the Dever plan their only hope of getting rapid transit and new elevated and surface lines.

The Citizens' committee doesn't want it. What is the Citizens' committee? It is Chester E. Cleveland, Judge Harry B. Miller, Dr. John E. Robertson, Charles R. Francis, and William F. Mulvihill.

Chester E. Cleveland was in the corporation counsel's office under Thompson. Harry R. Miller was city prosecuting attorney under Thompson. John E. Robertson was health commissioner under Thompson. Charles R. Francis was commissioner of public works under Thompson. William F. Mulvihill was an attorney under Thompson.

They do not want the Dever plan. Mr. Hearst's local boys join them in not wanting the Dever plan. What all these gentlemen want is Thompson. Mr. Hearst's boys are interested in only one kind of rapid transit. That is the quickest way to the mayor's office with Mr. Thompson sitting there.

Mr. Cleveland and his associates know all about transportation. They spent eight years under Thompson keeping the city from getting any. They spent \$250,000 on a twenty page traction report that Corporation Counsel Busch could have dictated in twenty minutes and all they got for the city was the highest fares ever paid here. They want eight years more of this, with Thompson tom-tomming and the lines in a federal receivership.

That will be a second helping of white meat and the car users can pick up the feathers. Eight years of tom-tomming, big billing, sweet expense accounts, high fares, no improvements, stagnation and gold fishing have made an impression on the public mind.

The comeback is off to a bad start if the people get rapid transportation. Doc Robertson was health commissioner and he knows that is bad for the health.

It is Thompson or transportation and you can't have both. The patriots who were once in the city know what they want.

NIGHT AIR MAIL.

By June 1 the night air mail will be operating between Chicago and New York. Letters mailed in the evening in Chicago will be delivered in New York the next morning. This will introduce for the first time an effective air mail service for business purposes between the two largest cities of the country.

With sleeping time used for traveling and business time used for writing the mail air service will give a real advantage over train service. The present air mail schedule with business time used for flying, and with the mail resting overnight in the office, is not much better than fast mail by train.

The postoffice department is to be congratulated on its efficiency. Business will profit.

Editorial of the Day

THE OLD FIDDLERS.
(Arkansas Gazette.)

Waldo is to have an old fiddlers' contest in April. The word has gone forth with the announcement that prizes are to be awarded to the best performers.

Our old fiddlers brought music into the wilderness to cheer the hawking, building pioneers' fellows. Their time was never their own. They left the pines in the furrow, added the plowshares, and rode twenty miles to bring cheer to the folk who had gathered for the general party known as the "breakdown."

They fiddled till the moon went down and the stars came out. They saw the beginnings of many romances; they saw, too, the making of many tragedies. Still the pleasures of the dance were not there, except as they paved the way for rhythm and swaying motion. Theirs was the task to call the dance figures—"Swing your partners! Balance all!" to conjure merriment from their souls so that they might never run afoul; to ride home under the stars and to travel twenty miles the other way that night to another party.

The quality of sympathetic spectator, the music, or some mysterious power kept them young. They made frontier life a little easier—perhaps in many cases they actually made it bearable to the gopher soul who came out from homes where music was a family spirit. Thus they were in their way empire builders, who helped build states to the sweet strains of music. Their spirit keeps people young and hardships which might have aged them early.

Tune up my fiddle
And sing my hoy,
And make myself welcome
Wherever I go.

No these old fiddlers sang in the times gone.

When their quavering old fiddles throb again at Waldo the younger set, who have photographs and radios and jazz bands to enliven their dances, should know in music the music of their ancestors and grandfathers.

Horse racing is full of color, excitement and charm. Some of the staidest men we know like it. It need not be said that it impresses the best

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

By Dr. W. A. Evans

DANES AND VIKINGS.
T HE Danes and Vikings' organization is a method of promoting health habits and physical development, may be old, but I had not heard of it until I ran across it at Peabody, in Nashville. Of course, the plan is similar to the Crusader plan, the Boy Scout plan, the Girl Scout plan, and other plans for the same purpose.

The Dane and Viking plan is intended especially for the grades above the fourth and for the high school.

It is the method of the Crusader plan, the Boy Scout plan, and the Girl Scout plan, and other plans for the same purpose.

How do I know that I love you? Your image is painted

Clear in the clouds and winds, on the lakes and snows...

Nothing remains when you speak but a dream of tomorrow—

Magical, sweet as a rose.

Over the hill is a moon, and the moonlight lingers

White on the hilltop's slope, with a penitive light...

I am a hill in the shadow, that waits forever—

You are the moon of my night.

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COUNCIL VOTES TO PUT CURB ON GERM TRAFFIC

Shepherd Case Shows Need of Control.

The city council unanimously passed the following order yesterday:

Whereas, evidence has been submitted to the coroner's jury investigating the circumstances surrounding the McClintock death, that there has developed in this community a traffic in injurious contagious and infectious disease germ cultures which can be caused by any person; therefore be it

Ordered that the corporation counsel shall be directed to report to this council concerning the powers of the city to regulate the sale of infectious and contagious disease germ cultures, together with such laws as may be required and ordinances passed to properly protect the public from any abuse in this regard."

Introduced by Eaton.

AM. Charles S. Eaton of the Fifth Ward introduced the order without comment and it was passed without comment.

Assistant State's Attorney John Shephard, who is conducting the state investigation, said he had heard of the order and investigation thus far had convinced him it is an easy matter for any one to obtain deadly germs with evil intent.

He summoned to his office yesterday four of the witnesses who had given testimony at the uncompleted inquest. They were Dr. George Fosberg, who handled William D. Kles, and Dr. McClintock's \$1,000,000, had asked his advice on procuring typhoid germs and about the actions of poisons that would kill and leave no trace; Miss Estelle Gehling, nurse, who testified Shephard had been her sweetheart for seven years; John P. Marchand, who testified Shephard sought information on a school course in bacteriology, and Mrs. Kles, chauffeur, who had been in the Shepherd household.

Dr. Fosberg failed to appear last night as he had said he would. Miss Gehling was employed in her capacity as a nurse. Kles had changed his address and was not located. Mr. Shephard closeted himself alone with Marchand in a room at the Criminal Court building and they conversed until nearly 10 o'clock. Later Shephard said Marchand had repeated in substance his testimony at the inquest.

Falman Also Questioned.

Dr. C. C. Falman, president of the National University of Sciences, was also questioned by the prosecutor. He repeated to Mr. Shephard his former

statement that he did not know what had become of the letter of inquiry addressed to him and about which Marchand testified.

Crowe to Quie Mald.

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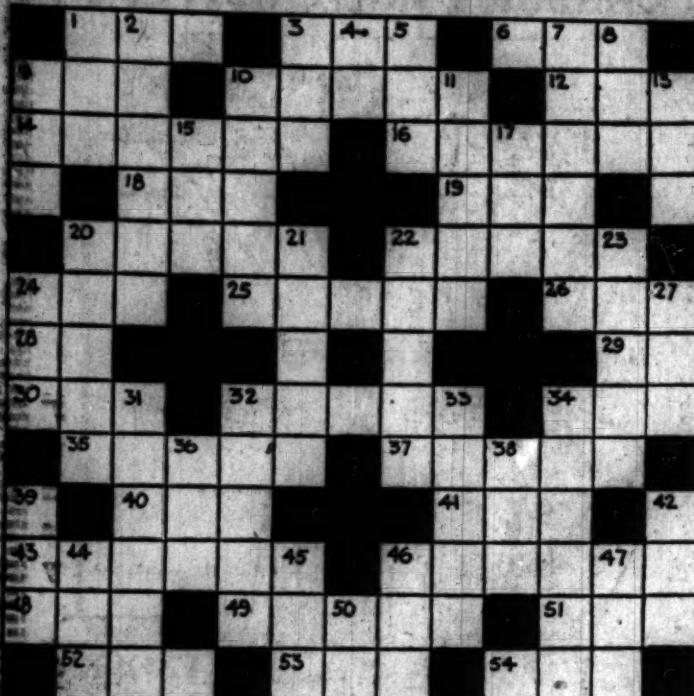
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Crowe to Quie Mald.

A Number of Long Words to Interest You
BOGEY TIME, FIVE MINUTES



Bonus by H. B. Servis, 830 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The puzzle contest is still open, and THE TRIBUNE will pay \$25 for each puzzle accepted. They must be original, must interlock, and must have accurate definitions.

Make your designs and your synapses neat. Puzzles carelessly done do not receive as much consideration as those made with care. No puzzles will be returned, nor will the editors enter into correspondence concerning them.

ACROSS.

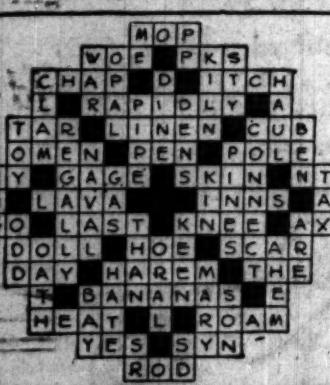
1. Viper.
2. Finch.
3. Transformation.
4. Undivided.
5. Monogram.
6. A. Jacqueline.
7. Name of the.
8. Gated.
9. Record of a race.
10. Artistic.
11. Personal.
12. Personalized.
13. 2,1416.
14. Name.
15. The first woman.

32. Sudden jerk.
33. Brewed out.
34. To snub.
35. Swell.
36. Arctic sea bird.
37. Invincible.
38. Conductor.
39. Invited.
40. Governed.
41. Before.
42. Poem.
43. Anodyne.
44. Girl's name.

DOWN.

1. By way of.
2. For the purpose.
3. Preparation.
4. Thus.
5. Curled fabric.
6. A large amount used in soup.
7. Perfumed.
8. Canning.
9. Subject to punishment.
10. Fashionable reception room.
11. Alkaline cleansing compound.
12. Name of automob.
13. Existing.
14. Vertebrae.
15. Coopers' shakers.
16. Gaseous product of fire.
17. Oily (poetical).
18. Employ.
19. Rubbed out.
20. Attached.
21. Eaten away.
22. Lament.
23. A serpent.
24. An incision.
25. Anger.
26. A person meaning now.
27. Inmate of a convent.
28. Limbs.
29. Period of time.
30. Note of scale.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



**URGES ELECTION
LAW REVISION
TO CUT BALLOT**

Drastic revision of the Illinois election laws to decrease the size of the ballot and abolish the party circle will be proposed to the legislature soon by County Judge Jareck. He also hopes to make a big change in the registration laws.

Judge Jareck's ballot plan is paternoster after the Massachusetts system. Candidates, with their party affiliations designated after their names, would be grouped under the title of the office to which they aspire.

The registration scheme contemplates a general registration every four years and a provision for permitting new voters and those who change addresses to register at any time during the interim at a central place.

**WIFE DIVORCES
G. A. RODERICK;
CHARGE, CRUELTY**

Two weeks ago the details of George A. Roderick's divorce suit against Pauline G. Roderick were published widely, but yesterday Mrs. Roderick quietly obtained a divorce for cruelty.

Roderick, a photographer, named Francis Oscar Widmar, wealthy lumberman of Ludington, Mich. That case was before Judge Hugo M. Friend. Then comes out Mr. Roderick moved to dissuade that she should sue him.

Judge Mrs. J. R. Ryer yesterday day Mrs. Roderick and her stepmother, R. H. Cooper, testified that Roderick often struck his wife and swore at her.

Mrs. Roderick declared she had agreed on a cash settlement of \$900 and waived all other claims.

**COLLINS ORDERS
REPORT ON BIG
BEER MYSTERY**

Three Illinoisans, four senators and four congressmen were summoned and forced to trial before the civil service commission if a satisfactory explanation of the alleged disappearance of a quantity of seized beer from Marshall avenue police station call is not forthcoming, Chief Collins declared last night.

The disappearance of the beer was noted when John Miller and Claude De Prain, Detroit beer runners, were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Williams several days ago.

Only a few cases of beer were offered as evidence. The prisoners said the remainder had disappeared after reaching the police station.

**22 Communists Guilty, 10
Freed in German Court**

BERLIN, Germany, March 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The trial here of thirty-three communists for conspiracy to undermine the republic and the illegal acquisition of arms resulted today in the acquittal of nine, nine months' imprisonment for the rest, and short jail terms or fines for the rest.

**Treasurer of N. Y. Central
Die While Crossing Ocean**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service—LONDON, March 6—Milton S. Barker, treasurer of the New York Central railroad, died yesterday about the hour he reached the British Isles. His body will be returned to the Leviathan today and returned to America.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Can You Beat It?



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY
(Saturday, March 7.)

(Standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program

WOULD you like to get in on some hot-toy music this afternoon? Then tune in on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, at 3 o'clock for the second of the Saturday synopses.

Charlie Cook's big orchestra from Harmon's Dreamland will be present to shoot forth a half hour of dance tunes; Ivan Lehrer, the demon pianist, will do his frenzied stuff; and Egger and Jimmy Wall will trill some new nice numbers.

Between 8:30 and 9 this evening Mrs. Bill B. Scarcey, lyric soprano of Springfield Hall, and Joe Lay, baritone, will offer a concert of classical selections.

Jimmy Egger and Jimmy Wall will appear again at 10 o'clock, alternating with Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra during the jazz scamper.

Miss Florence Richards of the National Kindergarten and Elementary Music Association will conduct Skeets at time at 5:30.

Ferdinand Steinidel, pianist, will be the soloist in tomorrow's twin organ recital by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tamm at the Chicago theater, broadcast by W-G-N at 11:45, following Uncle Walt's reading of the comics.

His son, W. A. Clark Jr., arrived from Montana yesterday. Among others present were Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, representing that state and the United States senator John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper company; representatives of the Salvage Institution, Lotus club, Pennsylvania society, and American Institute of Mining and Engineering.

8:30 to 9 a.m.—W-KDKA [400], Pittsburgh. Westinghouse band.

9:30 to 10 a.m.—W-XW [1429], Newark, N. J. Concert.

10:30 to 11 a.m.—W-WEA [1450], New York. Broadcast by W-G-N [316].

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—W-WEA [1450], Newark, N. J. Concert.

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HYDE PARK BEATS LAKE VIEW, 17-11, FOR CITY HONORS

Coach "Butch" Scanlan's Hyde Park heavyweight machine carried the city public high school basketball back to the south side last night. Going on a scoring rampage in the third quarter, the taller Story Island five overwhelmed Lake View, 17 to 11 at Parker High school gym amid the cheers of 3,000 spectators.

Starting slowly, but gaining momentum as the game progressed, the champions headed Lake View its most decisive defeat of the season. Hyde Park managed 6 to 2 advantage at the end of the first session and then increased its lead to 9 to 4 at the half time intermission.

Hyde Park Piles Up Lead.

With the start of the next period, the title holders launched a fast attack that swept the north siders off their feet.

In this quarter the advantage in height began to show, and Hyde Park tipped in basket after basket until it led 14 to 7 lead at the end of the third session. Many of the winning baskets were made on follow shots, while the others came as the result of a well executed passing attack.

Pace and Marshall Star.

Gage, who tipped in four field goals, was the principal offensive star of Elmerman's well coached team. Lake View failed to stop him with any marked success. Marshall, at guard, also played a bang up game, shooting two baskets and covering Ellerman's Lake View's ace.

The game showed the effectiveness of a five man defense against a looser formation. Hyde Park permitted Lake View few shots near its basket and held the losers to two baskets, while making seven. Lineup:

HYDE PARK (1)		LAKE VIEW (1)	
Wimmer	1	1	1
Elmerman	r	r	r
Gale	1	1	1
Mackay	d	d	d
Faloney	r	r	r
Marshall	r	r	r
Whiting	r	r	r

MOORE LEADS IN ICE TITLE RACES AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 6.—Joe Moore, recent holder of the international indoor speed skating championship, took the lead in the annual international meet at Duquesne Auditorium last night. Moore took two seconds and one first, giving him 70 points.

Three men tied for seconds in tonight's program—Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B.; Lou Morris and Jim Kelly, both of New York, all finishing with 30 points.

In the women's division Miss Lella Brooks of New York led the field with 50 points. Miss Eila Mueller of New York and Miss Ruth White of Toronto were tied for second honors, each with 36 points.

GO ENTRIES IN PLAYGROUND MAT FINALS TODAY

A field of sixty wrestlers will compete today in the final tournament of the national playground mat meet at the University school. The sixty wrestlers are winners of previous preliminaries and sectional tournaments which have been in progress for the past month, the original entry in the preliminary tournaments having passed the 2,700 mark.

The final today will start at 2 p.m. Nicholas Molloy, assistant supervisor of physical education, will be in charge of the meet.

ENGLEWOOD AND HIBBARD LIGHTS PLAY FOR CROWN

Englewood will attempt to add another city public high school championship to the south side's collection tonight, when it plays Crane High gymnasium. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Both quintets have proven themselves the class of the city and each has a well balanced squad.

LOYOLA WINDS UP WORK FOR N. DAME GAME

The Loyola university basketball five was put through a light drill last night in final preparation for the Notre Dame game which will be played tonight at Loyola university gymnasium. Coach Sachs has his new combination in full working order and thinks it will make a good showing against the strong team from South Bend.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK SIDNEY

GET RESISTANT STRAINS OF THESE SIX VEGETABLES.

WHEREVER home gardeners attempt to grow vegetables in plots near commercial truck gardens, there may be a need to fight the crop disease that causes heavy losses. Today it is just as important for the back yard gardener to learn the tricks of disinfecting seed, spraying and dusting plants, and selecting disease resistant varieties as it is for the farmer to grow vegetables for sale.

Fighting with many diseases that spring from organisms living in the soil should be guarded against. The soil will be sprayed or dusted that will stop the work of many of these diseases that find their way into the plant through the roots. Among the most common diseases that live in the soil are the wilt that attacks carrots, cabbage, yellow water-melon, wilt, and spinach yellow or brown.

The only practical means of over-coming these four diseases, as well as soil diseases that attack asparagus and onions, is to use only resistant



Rex U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune

SMITTY—OUT OF LUCK!



FAVORITES GET SCARE IN DEERFIELD MEET

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

ELMERMAN, back in 1911 Lakes and South Water streets were the business sections, while high waves washed over the east side of Michigan avenue. Randolph was mostly boarding houses, with Washington a little better—some second class hotels.

Madison and Monroe streets boasted the more prominent people, while Adams street on the outskirts of the city. At Clark and Harrison a school was run by "Mike," nicknamed "Prairie Mike" because of the distance out on the prairie. There was a florist on La Salle near Washington.

All storefronts were red shirts, numbered. Five shirts belonged to Red Jackets No. 5. The storekeepers consisted of Madison and Ogden, was moved to 14th and Wentworth. The first post office was Mr. Vogel on 18th street.

There was good duck hunting along the river south of Adams. Land outside the city could be purchased for \$1.25 an acre. Uncle John Snitzer, by A. J. F.

The Adelphi, theater in the '20s was at the northwest corner of Dearborn and Monroe, the old postoffice site, where the First National bank now stands. The walls of the postoffice building which without the fire were used for the theater.

Lewis Adrich and Charles T. Parsons appeared in "The Devil's Disciple," a great play of the time. When Leo Grover managed the house we had Mandeville, with such entertainers as the Irvin Sisters (May and Flo), and the song and dance men George and Charley Reynolds, who sang "My Gal, My Gal." After Grover Jack Haver had his minstrel troupe there.

ELGIN TOURNEY.

Elgin, Ill., March 6.—Special—Today's high school basketball team champion in the semi-final district competition at the University school. The fifty winners are winners of previous preliminaries and sectional tournaments which have been in progress for the past month, the original entry in the preliminary tournaments having passed the 2,700 mark.

The final today will start at 2 p.m. Nicholas Molloy, assistant supervisor of physical education, will be in charge of the meet.

AT AURORA.

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MOON MULLINS—FOREIGN DIFFICULTIES



OFFICIALS NAMED FOR TWO BIG TEN MEETS

The list of officials for the fifteenth annual indoor swimming, track and field championships of the western conference, to be held next Friday and Saturday in Bartlett and Forest Grove, respectively, was announced yesterday by Vernon C. Ward, secretary of the board of directors of the Big Ten.

The list was drawn by Charles A. Dean, who will referee both meets. It was then submitted to the board of directors or managing committee for its approval. Aside from Dean, who has acted as referee for years, other officials are well known in western intercollegiate athletics.

Referee—Head Finish Judge.

Harry P. Keeler will be chief finish judge, while P. A. Martin will have charge of the field judges. Frank E. Brinkley will be chief timer and Arthur H. Haigh will be in charge of the inspectors. Irving M. Peters will be chief clerk of the course. Paul Henning will be chief scorer, and Ted Carty announces.

Harry Hasselblad, swimming instructor of the C. A. A. will be in charge of the officials and will be one of the diving judges. Charley Wilson will fire the pistol in the track and field championships.

Coaches Meet Thursday.

Swimming coaches will meet with the University club on Thursday at noon and track and field coaches will have their session with the same committees at the same place at noon on Friday.

Following is the list of officials as announced by the International Skating Union:

Referee—Charles A. Dean.

Track Master—Harry P. Keeler.

Swimmers—M. C. Lester, C. L. Lester, James D. Lightbody, Frank W. Blankenship, Dr. H. H. Hayes, W. G. Deneen, F. L. Steers.

Inspectors—Julian T. Fitzgerald, member of the local racers' quit training and hung up their skates for the season.

President Bratton is all wrong in his charge the Western Skating association holds itself in a high regard.

Only one Chicago skater agreed to compete in the trials. O'Neill, coach of the Alvares, A. A. having signed an entry blank. Then the meet was postponed and rescheduled for March 6 and 7. But after returning to Chicago all of the local racers quit training and hung up their skates for the season.

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QUINTET S UP 37 TO FOR PURDUE

E BASKETBALL

Purdue 27; Washington U. 16; Penn. 19; Cornell 30; Lake Forest 12; W. & J. 15; Whittier 33; Illinois 24; Mary. 7; Columbia 26; U. 30; M. A. C. 14; Kent 22.

III, March 6.—[Special] State Illinois basketball game on Purdue tonight, 27 before a mob of 4,000 a battle of long passes and the short passing

mighty comeback after early defeats, the Illini's whirlwind attack which to seven straight wins and cast their two votes for Farley as chairman. Then they sent the telegram to Dempsey.

In an uncertain tone to night voiced strenuous objection to the elevation of Farley and the delegation with respect to the challenges of Wills and Gibbons to Dempsey.

"Illegal," says Brower. "It appears they took advantage of my absence," said Brower. "The action is legal, however, because the regular meeting day is Tuesday. Sessions on Friday are only informal meetings."

I would subscribe to their solution of the Dempsey-Wills-Gibbons situation I have always favored forwarding the challenge of Wills and Gibbons to Dempsey to let him select his first opponent, on the understanding he bound himself to box each man within a year."

Brower denied difference of opinion on this subject was the direct cause of the rift.

He said he had been elevated to the office of chairman under a plan of the commission to have the birth relate among the board members. This explanation was supported by Muldoon.

Would Deny Jack License.

Party asserted unless Dempsey agrees to box Wills he will recommend the champion be denied a license to box in this state. Under no circumstances he said, will the commission countenance a bout between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons or any other rival here until the titleholder faces Wills. The possibility of opposition from official quarters to a Dempsey-Wills match was discounted.

Gene Tunney, accompanied by his manager, Billy Gibson, visited the commission and sought to issue a challenge to Tom Gibbons. Investigation disclosed Tunney's license as a boxer in this state expired some time ago. It was felt that he would apply for a renewal without delay. Tunney was advised to meet Art St. John, Philadelphia heavyweight, or Charlie Weismantl of Newark before seeking a match against Gibbons.

Kearns isn't impressed.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 6.—[Special]—Dictation of the part of the New York state athletic commission as to who Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, shall receive next fight is out of the question. Jack Kearns, the titleholder's manager, decided have to go to answer to a demand by the New York commission that Dempsey reply within twenty-four hours to the challenge of Harry Wills, the Negro contender.

Dempsey and myself are not under the jurisdiction of the New York commission and are not interested in any information in what it does unless it is forwarded in a case as a pro-secutor, Kearns announced.

Kearns announced that he would leave for the eastern city March 11 to negotiate possible title bouts. The champion, he said, would stay in Los Angeles, where he is now in training.

JOHN TOO BUSY
TO PLAY KING
FOR FESTIVAL

New York, March 6.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has no time to do more than to ride along at the annual horse festival in Saratoga. Accordingly he has abdicated his throne, to which he was chosen by popular vote, in favor of Jack Bentley, his star left handed pitcher.

Ed Rafferty, Ex-Sox, Sues
Cap for \$10,000 for Eye

Hammond, Ind., March 6.—Charging Max Aschenheimer, a Whiting patrolman, his right eye in one eye and during him so that he was unable to continue in professional baseball. Ed Rafferty, former White Sox ball player, today sued Aschenheimer for \$10,000. Rafferty was arrested for disorderly conduct and the officer deems he resisted arrest.

L.T. Martin Loses, 9-8, in
Palm Beach Golf Finale

Toronto, Canada, March 6.—Chris L. Dunphy of Washington won the Palm Beach golf championship tournament today by defeating E. T. Wilson of Chicago, 9 and 8. The match was for thirty-six holes.

Motordom Today
New J.L. JENKINS

GANOINE tax bill in the Illinois legislature are not dead, according to a bulletin issued by the Illinois State Automobile association. On the contrary, the "motorist's body," the tax idea is very much alive and ready has endorsement of the state highway department, despite the fact that Superintendent Frank Sheets told the state recently that the highway department did not need this extra revenue.

The association considers this statement as an attempt to kill off the bill. However, the bulletin states that "any way we see it, the tax idea is still the tax idea." The tax bill was introduced in the state legislature last night.

Landis Leaves for Sox
Camp on Inspection Tour

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis left yesterday on his annual tour of the major league training camps. His first stop will be at the White Sox drill grounds at Shreveport, La.

JACKSON BREAKS EVEN

Detroit, Mich., March 6.—[Special]—Bob Jackson, representative in the National Three Cent Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Detroit, were married Saturday evening. The wedding game was \$50 to \$50, with Jackson on the long end of a fifty-dollar bet.

N.Y. BOARD ROWS; GIVES JACK DAY ON WILLS' DEFY

New York, March 6.—[Special]—Jack Dempsey was handed an ultimatum by the New York state athletic commission today when that body, after reorganizing in the absence of Chairman George E. Brower by electing James A. Farley as chairman, telegraphed Dempsey to notify the commission within twenty-four hours whether he would accept or decline the challenges of Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons in the order in which they were filed. The Wills challenge is due Feb. 17, 1925, and that of Gibbons Feb. 24, 1925.

Commissioners Farley and Muldoon and cast their two votes for Farley as chairman. Then they sent the telegram to Dempsey.

In an uncertain tone to night voiced strenuous objection to the elevation of Farley and the delegation with respect to the challenges of Wills and Gibbons to Dempsey.

"Illegal," says Brower.

It appears they took advantage of my absence, said Brower. The action is legal, however, because the regular meeting day is Tuesday. Sessions on Friday are only informal meetings.

I would subscribe to their solution of the Dempsey-Wills-Gibbons situation I have always favored forwarding the challenge of Wills and Gibbons to Dempsey to let him select his first opponent, on the understanding he bound himself to box each man within a year."

Brower denied difference of opinion on this subject was the direct cause of the rift.

He said he had been elevated to the office of chairman under a plan of the commission to have the birth relate among the board members. This explanation was supported by Muldoon.

Would Deny Jack License.

Party asserted unless Dempsey agrees to box Wills he will recommend the champion be denied a license to box in this state. Under no circumstances he said, will the commission countenance a bout between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons or any other rival here until the titleholder faces Wills. The possibility of opposition from official quarters to a Dempsey-Wills match was discounted.

Gene Tunney, accompanied by his manager, Billy Gibson, visited the commission and sought to issue a challenge to Tom Gibbons. Investigation disclosed Tunney's license as a boxer in this state expired some time ago. It was felt that he would apply for a renewal without delay. Tunney was advised to meet Art St. John, Philadelphia heavyweight, or Charlie Weismantl of Newark before seeking a match against Gibbons.

Kearns isn't impressed.

MONDT, ROMANO
SIGNED FOR MAT
BOUT MARCH 17

Joe "Toots" Mondt, the Colorado cowboy, and Mike Romano, the Italian heavyweight champion, signed contracts to meet in a main event of the wrestling show to be conducted by Promoters Krone and Cutler in the Coliseum on March 17.

The match is one of three which will bring the greatest grapplers in the game together. The promoters are combining the heavyweights for suitable opponents for Jim Peacock, the Omaha Tiger, and Ed Lewis, both of whom have been signed.

On the main card, the principals should be one of the best staged in Chicago this year. Lewis, Peacock, Mondt, and the Romano should be the leading ranks of the heavyweight division.

Ivan Zabin, the Russian heavyweight who trained here for the last two weeks, will be back in Chicago tomorrow night. He will be in the ring with Eddie Foy Jr. and Fredie Spencer again, their lead in the thirteenth International six day cycle race. The field was reduced to eleven teams when the teams of Maurice De Wolfe and Ali Nefati and Charley De Ruyter and Marcel Buysse, among the tall enders, withdrew. The show opened at 1 o'clock, 11th hour.

WALTHOUR AND
SPENCER KEEP
BIKE RACE LEAD

New York, March 7.—[Special]—A crowd of more than 15,000 cycling fans at Madison Square garden last night saw more fighting in the last three rounds than in any fight held here this year.

Martin's left eye was swollen when he took the ring, and Peter's lips were bruised. Outside of soreness around the middle, other damage was done. Martin weighed 121 pounds and Spencer 121½ pounds.

In the first half of the double wind-up Harold Smith of the stockyards and Eddie Anderson of Molina went ten fast and interesting rounds to draw. They mixed at a furious clip all the way, but decided when hardly post each won three rounds and the other four even. Anderson won the first, third, and tenth rounds, while Smith was the winner in the second, sixth, and ninth, while the others were even.

No Sign of Knockdown.

There was not a semblance of knock-down, although both landed stinging punches to the head and body. Smith hit a trifling low on a number of occasions.

MOLLA VICTOR
IN FLORIDA NET
TITLE TOURNEY

Palm Beach, Fla., March 6.—Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory, former national women's tennis champion, won her second consecutive title of the Florida trophy tournament, defeating Mrs. Bernard F. Stens of New York, in straight sets in the finals, 6-4, 7-5.

The gold cup, which Mrs. Mallory won, was placed in competition by the late Mrs. Henry M. Flager in 1919.

Pullman Soccer Team Wins
Dexter Indoor Tournament

The Pullman soccer team last night won the indoor tournament staged by the Bricklayers' soccer club at the Dexter Park pavilion at the stockyards. Pullman defeated the Thistles, 2 goals and 4 corners to no goals and 3 corners. In the semi-finals, Pullman defeated the Bricklayers while the Thistles defeated Harvey. In the final match Weir and Scott scored for the Pullman team.

Woods, and
Waters' BOB BECKER

FIREARMS IN MUSKIE FISHING.

O experienced muskellunge fishermen as a class generally use gun to kill their fish before it is brought into the boat, and do they believe that firearms should be employed to finish a muskie after having brought it close to the boat? This is a question which is usually good for a debate, as some fishermen believe in and invariably use a gun to clinch a fight with a muskie, while others think it is highly unimportant and condemn the use of firearms as part of a fisherman's outfit.

In certain parts of Wisconsin, where the muskie is king, one finds that shooting a hooked fish is an accepted method, and no one considers it anything but sportsmanship. In other sections you find that a gun is taboo in canoe or boat when the muskie salmon goes after the big ones.

JACKSON BREAKS EVEN

Detroit, Mich., March 6.—[Special]—Bob Jackson, representative in the National Three Cent Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Detroit, were married Saturday evening. The wedding game was \$50 to \$50, with Jackson on the long end of a fifty-dollar bet.

Landis Leaves for Sox
Camp on Inspection Tour

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis left yesterday on his annual tour of the major league training camps. His first stop will be at the White Sox drill grounds at Shreveport, La.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—OPEN HOUSE



TWO CUBS ILL INFIELD SHOWS SPEED IN DRILL

BY FRANK SMITH.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., March 6.—[Special]—"King" Wrigley of Catalina Island prayed for rain and his plea was answered. Of course it wasn't rain to true California, but a Scotch mist, don't cheer know, but it brought the island natives out in their slickers and rubber boots. It didn't last long and added much to it, but the "King" thinks he is sitting pretty with the rain gods.

The Cubs, however, who are out here for training purposes, didn't let the elements interfere with their work except to the extent of permitting the turt and base lines to dry out before they went to work.

Stats on Sick List.

Two of the players were missing. Joe Westcott, having been taken to the hospital during the night with chills and fever, and Arnold Starks kept to his room in the grip of a severe cold and a threat of pneumonia. Westcott, who played with Danville in the Virginia league, is expected to be sent home on his recovery.

The illness of Starks came as a surprise.

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The morning and afternoon practices of the Cubs seemed to show improvement. Westcott, who seems to have been in condition, was the first to make a half inning ball game today and his team was linked again by the Clancy clan by a score of 4 to 1. The only run made by the Collings outfit was a home over the left wall by little Señor Cortazzo, the half pint shortstop.

The Clancy clan did some bunting up hitting in one inning while they scored two runs. It was a snap by Jim Collins on first, the infield, too, with Clancy on first, little McClellan on second, Butler on short, and Ike Davis on the third corner. Davis had some stunts on the third corner that were sparklers.

Davenport Knocked Out.

Joubert Davenport, the big south-paw pitcher who seems about ready to earn his big league status on the rubber serving the batters some fast ones this morning, when Grabowski, the husky young catcher, got the ball stuck in his glove. The ball hit Dav in the forehead and knocked him cold. He was out for only a couple of minutes, however, then got up, shook himself and wanted to go on with the practice. Collins, however, made him quit.

Johnny Mostil, regular center fielder, arrived in camp this morning, with Hollister information missing. With Hollister information missing, the manager is going about the work of whipping the club into shape as if there were no Hollister.

Sparky Adams remains at second, with Maravilla and Pittenger showing their wares about the short position.

Infeld Hard to Beat.

If something should happen to Friberg, then watch out for Bobbi Barrett, who is playing a whale of a game both in the field and in the hitting practice. It is possible and not far from probable that if Friberg had to quit Pittenger would get a crack at the hot corner. There are a lot of combinations in this infield, any one of which would be hard to beat.

Application by the plaintiff's attorney today to prefer the trial was delayed a long time.

RUDOLPH TAKES
TWO CUE GAMES
FROM ST. JEAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 6.—[United News]—George H. (Babe) Ruth has been sued in the Supreme court for \$7,100 on the ground he shot his sum to a bookmaker for racing losses, and has "washed." The papers show Ruth admitted the money is claimed on account of wagers, but he denies he owes the sum sued for, or that he ever agreed to pay it as claimed by the plaintiff.

The suit was brought in the name of Harry Lichtenstein to whom the claim was assigned by Edward J. Calahan.

Application by the plaintiff's attorney today to prefer the trial was delayed a long time.

Ready for you now!

Soft, lighter-weight Allen A
perfect knit Union Suits!

Bedford features them at

\$1.75

A complete line of Allen A Knitted Union Suits in all Bedford Stores. Priced from \$1.75 up to \$3.50.

Spring weights that add zest to fine Spring days. They are the original Spring Needle Knitted Union Suits . . . of Bennington, Vermont.

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

BEDFORD SHIRT CO.

Established 1903 • H. JOSEPH, President

352-354 S. State near Van Buren St.

10-12 S. Dearborn near Madison St.

84-86 W. Madison Clark & Van Buren on the S. E. corner

Randolph & Dearborn on the N. E. corner Opp. Palmer House 24-26 E. Adams

65 W. Madison near Dearborn St.

41 W. Adams cor. Dearborn

24-26 E. Adams cor. Dearborn</

For Miss Smart Teens' new spring wardrobe
Junior coats, \$45
Ensemble suits \$55



These charming suits and coats for junior girls have all that is smart without sacrificing anything of simplicity or youthfulness.

THE COAT follows the silhouette of Spring. It is of cashmere with a border of summer fox; and a smart matching lining, \$45.
THE ENSEMBLE SUIT combines a frock of printed crepe de chine which also lines the coat of natural cashmere. The tailoring is correct and "perfected" as to detail; \$55. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

Fourth floor.

Bagdad printed silks

7.50

Advantageous 54-inch width in new designs—new colorings.

Soft, luxurious crepe grounds form the foundations for glowing new colorings. 1½ yards will make a straight-line, sleeveless gown—just one length, one seam, and binding for the neck and arms.

Mandel Brothers—
"Rooms for Girls"—Second floor.
Ladies' Home Journal patterns—now available on the second floor.

Veolays perfume and face powder specially priced
A one-day special of this standard imported make.



Toilet water
Amber Royal 2.75
or Chypre.

Ambre Royal powder, 72c
In all tints at one-half price.

Perfumes
Amber Royal, Chypre and Niobe, in the Omnibus style bottle, 3.75.

Pourpre d'Automne
Les Sylvies perfume, 6.75
In attractive bottles. A saving of about one-third.

Liquid Nacreine gives instantaneous waterproof polish to the nails, 85c.

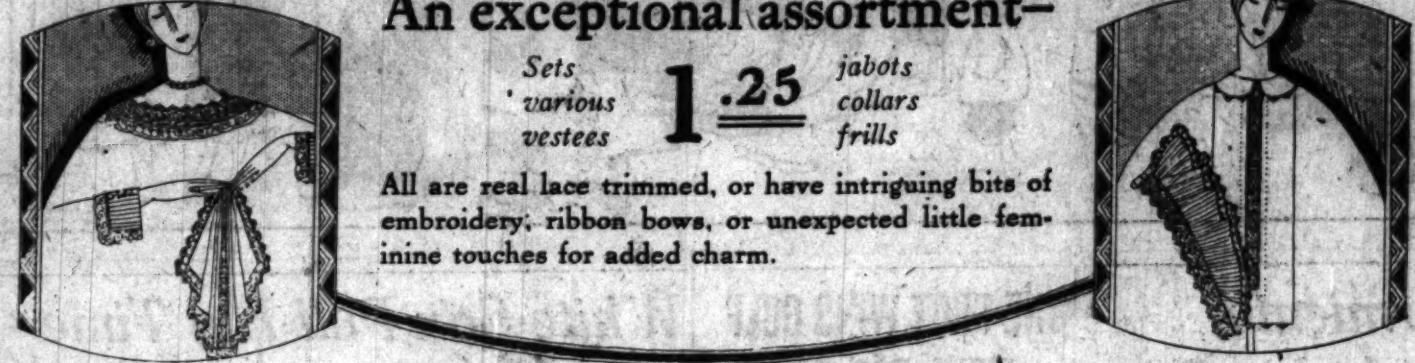
Fourth floor, State.

Mandel Brothers

8,500 pieces of the smartest neckwear at very special prices for this timely one-day selling

There are novelties as well as all the favored standard collars and sets. All are from the finest American manufacturers and besides being smartly designed—are well made.

An exceptional assortment—



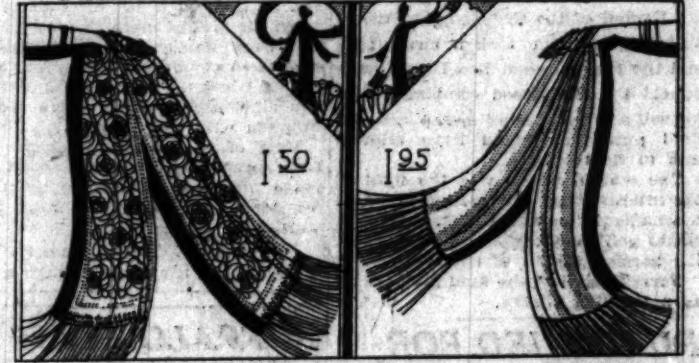
Sets
various
vestees

1.25
jabots
collars
frills

All are real lace trimmed, or have intriguing bits of embroidery, ribbon bows, or unexpected little feminine touches for added charm.

Rayon or silk scarfs

Rayon lace, 1.50 and 1.95 Georgette
plain or ombre



1.50
1.95

These in rayon lace, at 1.50, are in the most desirable colors. Nuances of color distinguish the ombre rayon lace at 1.95. Hand tied fringes combine with glorious colors on the georgette or crepe de chine at 1.95.

Azure embroidered jabots, vestees, sets, novelties

Real Irish, antique and favorite pattern filets and patchwork on nets with very charming effects.

Variety
of new
designs

1.95
to suit
individual
tastes

Organie sets have gay little wool nosegays, a diversity of delightful novelties too numerous to describe.

First floor, State.



1.95
1.95
1.95

New, poilet embroidered batiste sets; allover venise sets, guimpes with and without sleeves; slipover vestees; adorable organie sets with petit point embroidery; jabot collar and sleeve sets; and various one-of-a-kind pieces.

Not illustrated, but just as remarkable values, are real lace collar and cuff sets at 2.50—and others more elaborate at 3.95 have either narrow or gauntlet cuffs. Lavishly real lace adorned net modesties are rare values at 2.50.

Genuine leather hand books and purses

Colors:
black, brown
3.95
A few
sands, grays



An extraordinary collection—smartly designed and decorated—sturdy, durable, and capacious.

Morocco, saffian, seal. Leather or moire linings.

First floor, Webster.

A special selling of Engraved calling cards

in the smartest script lettering.

Rates for 100 cards and a plate

Tiffany script, 1.95

Plain old English

French, or Spanish, 2.95

Shaded old English

French, or Spanish, 3.95

100 cards from your own plate, 1.45

No telephone calls can be taken for this very special offer.

First floor, Webster.

Ensembles and coats

of charming style and quality
for this exceptionally low price



59.50

Ensembles

of cashmere and silk crepe make youthful straight-line ensembles. French looking embroidery provides distinctive trimming.

—almond —flax —coral
—amber —natural —rust

Fourth floor, State.

The coats

are of cheviot and cashmere. Dyed squirrel or other soft furs grace the miniature collars of many coats and they are all silk lined throughout.

—almond —flax —coral
—amber —natural —rust

Fourth floor, State.

WATCH Sunday Tribune for full particulars concerning our Week of Special Values in Dress Fabrics and daily lectures on the use of Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Bead necklaces—triple strands

Eleven colors, 1.68 fancy clasps

These fashionable necklaces that add so much to the costume have beautiful clasps of rhinestones.



Aquamarine—amethyst—emerald
crystal—ruby—topaz—jade
coral—lapis—jet

Pearl garlands have plain stone clasps.

Pearl bracelets, 2.95

Five delicate strands

Decorative colored stones mounted on sterling clasps give these armlets a touch of spring color.

First floor, Webster.

Monogrammed handkerchiefs

of fine linen—for Easter gifts—embroidered without charge



James
9636

REF
5455

DHC
1052

Elsie Davis
5551

4137

John Murray
H. H.

5644
E.H. 3761

Mary Louise
6126

Orders for Easter delivery taken until March 15

Phoenix silk hose

Style number 368—of pure silk

In all the newest shades—Full-fashioned of fine thread silk—with the famous "tip-toe" reinforcement and lisle top and foot.

Style 368
1.85 Service Weight
pair

You will find colors to match your newest frock, for, included are:

French nude, beige, henna, gunmetal, Jack Rabbit, oriental pearl, Manila, aigrette, pichoninny, havana, nutmeg, Soudan, lavender, sonora, nude bark, powder blue and black and white.



Phoenix chiffon hose, 1.75

A durable hose, sheer and lustrous, with lisle top and foot reinforcements. In the new shades listed above.

A special section is devoted to the selling of
Phoenix hosiery—on our first floor, State.

Koveralls—best of all play clothes 1.25

Of denim, chambray, and khaki—effectively trimmed

2400 Towels
special 1.25 each

2400 Towels

special 1.25 each

Two values in
Sterling silver

Hand embroidered

in colors; come from

Porto Rico. The

many desirable pat-
terns include basket
design.

Size 18x30 inches

Fine quality oyster

tinted linen with

neatly hemstitched
ends forms a beauti-

ful background.

Second floor, State.

Hand embroidered

in colors; come from

Porto Rico. The

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Size 18x30 inches

Fine quality oyster

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Size 18x30 inches

Fine quality oyster

tinted linen with

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ends forms a beauti-

ful background.

Second floor, State.

Baby spoons

95c

Heavy, fancy han-

dles, in a number of

pleasing designs for

your baby.

Size 1 to 8 years

The sturdy fabrics are

lightly sown to guard

against ripping.

Yellow 4.75

Slackers

A raincoat that makes

rainy days jolly has been

adopted by the smartly

equipped.

Hats to match, \$1

Second floor, Webster.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

Burned
By MRS. W.

The story is being told by
Mrs. Curran, Old Jerome Fosdick,
and his wife. The young society
was formed by Mrs. Curran's father,
who was a member of the Society of
Friends. He died in South America
and his widow, Mrs. Curran, followed
him there. She married Mr. Fosdick,
who was a member of the Society of
Friends. They had three children:
a son, a daughter, and a son.</

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925.

** 13

Burned Evidence
By MRS. WILSON WOODROW



Rev. U. S.
Globe
Office

The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers, to Jerome Fodick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to look at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's past, because he is a well-known society woman, who is Fodick's sole heir. Fodick tells Dandridge that his father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died when he took a South American woman appeared at the Fodick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fodick had been told the woman's story and found it to be true.

After lunch, Madam Adeliron, a famous psychic, calls on Fodick and tells him she has been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an infant.

When she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels in a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Madam Adeliron had disappeared. She has just succeeded in recovering and she demands that Fodick return her jewels and the money with interest.

Later the old man goes to his car. The case is in the hands of his attorney, Curran. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adeliron and says that the jewels had carried with her a list of jewels which had belonged to both mother and daughter. He asks Curran to make a list of identical to a list in Fodick's possession.

Curran is able to have Fodick's safe, which contains many jewels, opened and find that the letters are missing. The inspector questions Herbert, curator of the safe, and the old man's son, Tom Quigley.

He allowed a Prof. Quigley, known to him slightly, to remain in the museum alone.

A famous criminal lawyer of New York is Adeliron's attorney. He invites Dandridge to dinner at his apartment, and there informs the younger lawyer that his client is dead. Madam Adeliron, who has been the mother of the child, the baby Sara, Dandridge says, was seen at a crook known as Lord Harry. Alarmed that Sara will meet with harm, Dandridge goes to the house where her mother was born. While he is there, Curran telephones to say that Herbert has been killed on the street between the Fodick home and his office. Mr. O'Connor, the lawyer, under the impression that the victim is his brother, Lord Harry, and not the old man, goes to the house. Lord Harry was still alive. Sara had engaged him to sell her for her but he found the safe had already been opened.

INSTALLMENT XXX.

THE WORLD CHANGES FOR DANDRIDGE.

Lord Harry took a turn or two across the floor, and I heard Sara's cry of amazement, and then her laughter.

"Perfect!" she exclaimed. "You're more Mr. Dandridge than he is himself."

I suppose we all feel indignation at any invasion of our sacred personality, and here was added the bitterness of Sara's laughter. Even my ears grew red.

"It may solve your problem nicely, Mr. O'Connor," I said coldly, "but

it's not for me to say what you do with your jewels."

Marshall Neilan's writing a story all by himself for the next picture he shall direct. Won't tell anybody what it's about.

Marshall Neilan's writing a story all by himself for the next picture he shall direct. Won't tell anybody what it's about.

DICK TURPIN

Produced by Fox. Directed by J. G. Blystone. Presented at the Monroe theater.

THE CAST.

Dick Turpin.....Tom Mix Alice Brooked.....Kathleen Mayr Lord Charlton.....Philip McCullough Tom King.....Alan Hale Squire Carpenter.....James Marcus Squire Maud.....Billie Sutton Bull Boy.....Bull Montana Bar Maid.....Ray Holderness

He's Dick Turpin This Time, and Not So Bad.

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**Our East Is Brought
Nearer by Visit of
Workers for College**

BY NANCY R.

near east, we have here us over this week, with two hundred students workers for its cause as Harriet Gibbons and Bayard Smith here in our midst. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Emmons Blaine and her son, Harold F. McCormick, gave a dinner at Mr. Dodge, at Mr. McCormick's Park Street house, that dignified landside No. 675, that has, in its day, sheltered so many missionaries and other prominent movements. Madame Cyrus McCormick, the mother of Mrs. Blaine and Harold McCormick, was in her lifetime one of the most prominent supporters of missionary works throughout the world, and one of the most generous contributors in this corner of the earth. So Tuesday's afternoon gathering must have sounded like old times familiar to the old Rush Soap, together with the qualities of Readin' Ointment used to be so near and ready it cannot be denied. The ideal treatment for such troubles to be had.

**Be
proud of
our complexion**

How beautiful your face is, you cannot be truly attractive rough, clogged, blotchy skin. Readin' Ointment aids Soap, together with the qualities of Readin' Ointment used to be so near and ready it cannot be denied. The ideal treatment for such troubles to be had.

*"Always call for Rush."***RESINOL****le Children**

Need a tonic now. Growing children use up a lot of the nutrient which they get from their food in building new bone and muscle, and therefore suffer from a lack of element.

MOTHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

The nourishment you need. It is a pure food which builds new tissue, flesh strength. 69 years in use.

*advertisements in The Tribune***PICTURES WEST****ENTATE****Normal
Jalmadge
in The LADY****the Essential Stage Program****the SHERWOODS****IVE MAXELLOS****at the Orson****STARTING TOMORROW—****THOMAS MEIGHAN****U. Lee, Wallace Beery****"COMING THROUGH"****CENTRAL PARK****WELDER SISTERS REVIEW****What Happened to the Tuna?****Bally & Lewis****McKee & Hartman****"Caterers"****PLUM****"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"****MADGE KENNEDY****JAMES MUNROE****BIG TIME****DUDEVILLE****3507-28 W. MADISON ST.****MATINEE DAILY****MIDNIGHT MOLLY****SCHELLER****BLINER TRINZ****GARDEN****MAHALA BALLET LOWES****THE BRIDGE OF FAIRIES****RAP****2541 Lincoln Ave.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****RAP****2121 Lincoln Ave.****ROBBINS AND CANTRELL****NEXT TO MARSHALL****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****NO THIS IS MARRIED****TEE****Dances and Club****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.****Matinees Daily 12:30****THE GOLDEN SPUR****1020 N. Dearborn St.****Matinees Daily****SCHELLER****NO THIS IS MARRIED****ERROCKER****111 N. Clark St.****KENYON, PERCY MARMONT****IN "DOLLS TONGUES"****ING****611 N. Dearborn St.****HOLD HELL, WRIGHT &****WITH THE IRON DOOR****IDE****425 Lincoln Ave.****MATINEE DAILY****SCHELLER****SECRET OF THE NIGHT****BORN****40 West Division St.**

FRANCO-BRITISH CHIEFS DISCUSS SECURITY PACT

Chamberlain and Herricot Meet in Paris.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1925; By the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, March 6.—Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, arrived in Paris this evening and dined with Premier Herricot.

The subjects of the after dinner conversation were characterized as "very general" by an English attaché, but it was learned that one of the specific disagreements between France and England is whether or not the Cologne zone continued to be occupied until France obtains new guarantees of security. The English position is that the evacuation of Cologne should be decided independently of the security pact which should be settled later.

The British government has decided that Germany has fulfilled the disarmament clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

Reveals Germany's Feats.

Germany will not demand the immediate evacuation of all the Rhine land territory occupied by allied troops as the price of signature of a security pact. THE TRIBUNE was informed on the best authority from the German embassy today.

"The German government does not intend to ask anything outside the treaty," Mr. Fransz, spokesman of the German Embassy, said today. "The treaty provides for the occupation of the Rhine land over a period of fifteen years and we do not contest that and will not raise the question. We do raise the question of the evacuation of the Cologne zone, which the treaty stipulated should be evacuated in five years after ratification, and we do contest the allied statement that we have not executed our obligations and we ask the allies to publish the disarmament report and show us where we have failed."

McDonald Sees New War.

(Copyright: 1925; By the United News.)

LONDON, March 6.—War hovers over Europe, according to Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the British Labor party and former prime minister. If the security pact fails to guard the French frontier, he asserted, the British premier believes, the horizon of 1914-18 will be enacted again on the continent before 1950. The alternative to this prospect, he declares, is peace and security by means of the league of nations protocol.

PARKER'S ENOCH ARDEN ACT CAN'T AFFECT DIVORCE

New York, March 6.—(Special)—The sudden reappearance at Portland, Ore., of Mrs. Hermina Parker, the ex-pioneer who is wife, Evelyn, Novak Parker, obtained an Enoch Arden divorce here Wednesday, will have no effect on the decree.

Justice Norman L. Duke, who granted the divorce, said he regarded Dr. Parker's reappearance as more astonishing than disconcerting, but that it did not affect the decree, which is based on full evidence of Parker's absence for five years and of a conscientious search for him.

He said his opinion was that perhaps Mrs. Parker could have the decree set aside but that Dr. Parker could not.

Dr. Parker's attorney apparently places a specious credence in Parker's statements in Portland, Ore., that he is not only "broke" but that he is the aggrieved party because Mrs. Parker refused to accompany him to Alaska. No steps will be taken to undo the decree, Robert Seelav, her counsel, said, but if it's possible, an effort may be made to prosecute him for abduction.

"Five years ago," Seelav said, "Dr. Parker was ordered to pay \$150 a week separation allowance. He has not paid one cent. He is in arrears about \$25,000."

COOLIDGE CAN'T SEE CHANCE OF EXTRA SESSION

Washington, D. C., March 6.—(Special)—President Coolidge has no present intention of convening Congress in special session in advance of the regular session in December. It was stated today at the White House. While something might occur to necessitate a special session in the fall, the President now regards it as unlikely.

Some members of congress have suggested a special session in September or October to get an early start on tax legislation, but the present group of House leaders under which the ways and means committee will commence hearings in advance of the opening of the regular session seems to have made a special session unnecessary.

President Coolidge anticipates that the new congress will pass farm legislation substantially as recommended by the President's agricultural conference.

HELD FOR FORGERY.

Robert Lugo, 19, of St. Louis was held yesterday by Commissioner of Judge Edgar A. Jones on charges of forgery.

EAST AND FAR WEST NAVY YARDS TO DIVIDE SUBMARINE BUILDING

Washington, D. C., March 6.—Fleet submarines authorized for construction by the last congress will be laid down at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard and the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard, respectively, about Oct. 1.

The navy department also announced today that one of the two 10,000 ton light cruisers authorized by the bill would be built at the New York navy yard and that bids for private construction of the other would be advertised, to start Oct. 1.

Engines for both the submarines and six new river gunboats provided for in the measure will be built by the New York navy yard.

FALL SUBPENAED AS WITNESS IN DOME OIL SUIT

Must Appear at Trial Monday.

El Paso, Tex., March 6.—A. E. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was subpoenaed here today as a witness in the trial of the government's suit to cancel the Teapot Dome oil lease.

Wyo., Mr. Fall's son-in-law, C. C. Chase, was also subpoenaed.

Must Appear at Trial.

The subpoena served today on A. E. Fall, former secretary of the interior, makes it mandatory for Fall to appear in El Paso in five months, during which there were repeated postponements because of the failure of the government to round up its witnesses and deponents.

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The government now has forty-seven subpoenas on its list.

REFUSE TO ANSWER.

Washington, March 6.—(By the Associated Press)—H. M. Blackmer and James H. O'Neill, former officials of American oil companies who have been visiting in France, were summoned before the civil tribunal of the Seine on charges of conspiracy to injure the United States state department, in connection with the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve case, it was revealed today. Both men, it was added, refused to testify.

The proceedings were properly attended by the French court immediately after the arrival of Mr. Blackmer, who returned to America aboard the George Washington on the following day. The arrival of the American state department's counsel, Feb. 20, was brought to the attention of the French foreign office, which arranged for the legal interrogation of the two witnesses.

Both Mr. Blackmer and Mr. O'Neill, it was said, declined to answer questions, they personally had nothing to do with the case and declined resolutely to answer questions.

Cop Hails Stolen Auto by Shooting Two Men

Chicago gunmen will soon learn to keep out of South Bend, policemen there said last night. Early yesterday morning South Bend patrolmen shot two out of Chicago gunmen who were in a stolen auto. The wounded are Michael Stiuzzo, 555 Barber street, and Carlo Hern, 22. Hern may die.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic cough and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cremosine, an emulsified creosote. It is pleasant to take. Cremosine is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and stops the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and the rest of the trouble and destroy the germs that lead to serious complications.

Cremosine is a tested antiseptic in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis, and other forms of sore throat. Cremosine is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any drug or food is not found to your taste. Cremosine is relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Cremosine Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Advt.)

RESORTS AND HOTELS

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES
MUSKEGON GRAND HAVEN GRAND RAPIDS
Docks: Madison Avenue Lick Lakes and River

DESKS BOOKCASES

PHONE MAIN 2862

Globe-Wernicke

168-170 W. MONROE ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE

DESKS BOOKCASES

PHONE MAIN 2862

Globe-Wernicke

168-170 W. MONROE ST.

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BETTER DAYS AT HAND FOR 2 BIG CORPORATIONS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Unsatistisfaction in the financial situation of two large corporations, the Chicago & St. Paul railroad and Wilson & Co., which may be considerably relieved in the next fortnight. These are about the only major sore spots remaining from the post-war depression period.

President Bryam of the St. Paul expects to receive in about two weeks a report from independent experts on the road's physical condition, coupled with an appraisal and a study of its prospects. On this study will be based the bankers' plans for meeting the \$45,000,000 junior 4 per cent bonds maturing on June 1. Mr. Bryam denied rumors that a statement regarding the re-financing program is imminent but said the engineers' report would be the bondholders' basis on which to consider any plans that the management might suggest.

Wilson Plan to Be Announced.

The bankers' committee which has been engaged for several months in working out a reorganization plan for Wilson & Co. is expected to announce its proposed program next week. It is understood the banks holding around \$31,000,000 of claims and the holders of the company's senior 4 per cent debentures have agreed to accept new securities, either new debentures or preferred stock or a combination of both. The \$22,000,000 first mortgage bonds will not be disturbed.

Whether the holders of the old \$10,000,000 preferred shares and the \$20,000,000 common stock which was acquired by Wilson & Co. in 1923, which involves a drastic scaling down, remains in doubt. The preferred stockholders have not indicated acceptance of the bankers' proposals. Rumors that the present stockholders are to receive more favorable treatment than originally contemplated, as the result of which market prices of the stocks have risen sharply, are characterized as too optimistic, yesterday, by persons connected with the plan.

Chevrolet Dividend News.

Dividends news again was cheerful yesterday. The Murray Body corporation placed its common stock on a \$2.40 annual basis by declaring a quarterly payment of 60 cents. At the same time four quarterly stock dividends of 1½ per cent were declared. The directors approved giving one share for each 2½ shares of Murray Manufacturing stock held by the public to be made after April 2.

The Foot Bros. Gear and Machine company increased its annual common stock dividend rate from 80¢ to \$1 by declaring four quarterly payments of 25 cents. Last year four extra quarterly dividends of 20 cents each were paid. Hereafter any extra dividends will be at the rate of the year.

The Indianapolis construction decided an initial dividend of 25 cents on its common stock. The Associated Gas and Electric company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on its class A common stock. The Mountain Producers corporation declared an extra of 20 cents. The West Town State bank of Chicago increased its annual dividend rate from 10 to 12 per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4½ per cent on call, 4½ per cent on time, 4½ per cent on 90 days. Call money, 4½ per cent; sight, 4½; low, 5½; ruling rate, 5½; closing 5½; offered at 5½; last 5½; call 5½; discount, 5½; offered at 5½; discount, 5½; minimum collateral, 60-day notes, 4½; monthly, 4½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000, or over, between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company:

London, March 6.—Stock prices displayed a strong tone in the early part of today's market, but developed irregularity toward the close as a result of the customary week-end profit taking and bear selling inspired by the sharp break in wheat prices. Excellent support was provided, however, by the high grade industrial quotations, many of which closed 1½ to 2 points higher.

There was a large accumulation of overnight buying orders on the retention of the 5½ per cent rediscount rate and the prospect that several large industrial companies will follow the example of the American Locomotive directors in making generous contributions to stockholders during the coming year.

These accumulations of United States Steel common, which crossed 123 and closed just under that figure for a net gain of 15, was one of the day's features. Baldwin was again in broad demand, being bid up to 144 and then easing to 143½, where it was up 15 points on the day. It was the highest point reached by any stock in the market.

Another record took place when the slipped back to 155½ up 2½. Standard closed fractionally lower at 44½. A bull demonstration in General Electric carried that stock up to 265, but it slipped back to 260 on realizing a net gain of 6½ on the day.

Independent strength also was shown by the 1000000000 shares of the American息票, Detroit, a general contractor, which closed from 2 to 7 points higher.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period, etc.—Parable, 1%.

Mitchell Corp., 1% G. C. 100.

Moore, 600 G. C. 100.

Mo. 1% stock, Apr. 1 Mar. 17.

Mo. 1% stock, Apr. 1 July 1.

D DISCOVERY LY TO ALTER RIA'S FUTURE

BY SCRUTATOR.
Recovered in Siberia. What?

In atlas and note the great commonwealths west of the Colorado line. The early history every one of them goes gold rush.

Up of Australia tells much the same thing in Si-

erra not.

So that gold lured civilization of the west, but there are two needs in addition to gold to build. You have to have kind of men and the right kind.

doubts that millions of potentialities of the '49' breed in the confidence of the former empire, but they are not the type, and they do not fashion.

Gold may some day lead to Siberia, even as our settled.

beyond the probabilities that part of northeastern Asia to be the next frontier of the world.

But as long as a government to the great can may take place, finds the civilization of the gleaming dust will be small.

Almost simultaneously announcement of the discovery of new placer deposits in Siberia from the Mercantile Trust of San Francisco a review of

in our west, occasioned by the mining of the precious metals, became a by-product production. In that re-

discovered in California, and the placer deposits in Siberia from the Mercantile Trust of San Francisco a review of

in our west, occasioned by the mining of the precious

metals, became a by-product

of the great fact that it had

been discovered in California,

and the placer deposits in

Siberia from the Mercantile Trust of San Francisco a review of

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HOGS UP ON 5TH SUCCESSIVE DAY; GAIN 30-60 CTS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOOF
RECEIPTS (estimated), 20,000.
Value of sales..... \$13,700/14.15
Live hogs..... 13,900/14.20
Live cattle..... 15,000/14.15
Live sheep..... 13,200/13.85
Live swine and heavy packing..... 15,750/13.15
Live lambs..... 14,000/13.00
Live calves..... 14,000/12.00
Live hens..... 13,500/12.00
Live turkeys..... 13,000/12.00
Live geese..... 13,500/12.00
Live ducks..... 13,000/12.00
Live pigeons..... 10,250/11.45
CATTLE
RECEIPTS (estimated), 3,000.
Live cattle..... 1,100/12.00
Live steers, 1,000/12.00
Live heifers, 1,000/12.00
Live calves, 1,000/12.00
Live swine, 1,000/12.00
Live lambs, 1,000/12.00
Live hens, 1,000/12.00
SWINE
RECEIPTS (estimated), 6,000.
Live hogs, to choice..... 9,500/12.00
Live hogs, to best..... 10,000/12.00
Live hogs, to average..... 9,500/12.00
Live hogs, to poor..... 9,000/12.00
Live hogs, to very poor..... 8,500/12.00
Live hogs, to poorest..... 8,000/12.00
Live hogs, to very poorest..... 7,500/12.00
HEAVY PORKING
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live hogs, to choice..... 10,500/12.00
Live hogs, to best..... 10,000/12.00
Live hogs, to average..... 9,500/12.00
Live hogs, to poor..... 9,000/12.00
Live hogs, to very poor..... 8,500/12.00
Live hogs, to poorest..... 8,000/12.00
PIGEONS
RECEIPTS (estimated), 1,000.
Live pigeons, to choice..... 1,000/12.00
Live pigeons, to best..... 1,000/12.00
Live pigeons, to average..... 1,000/12.00
Live pigeons, to poor..... 1,000/12.00
Live pigeons, to very poor..... 1,000/12.00
Live pigeons, to poorest..... 1,000/12.00
LAMBS
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live lambs, to choice..... 10,500/12.00
Live lambs, to best..... 10,000/12.00
Live lambs, to average..... 9,500/12.00
Live lambs, to poor..... 9,000/12.00
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DUCKS
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live ducks, to choice..... 10,500/12.00
Live ducks, to best..... 10,000/12.00
Live ducks, to average..... 9,500/12.00
Live ducks, to poor..... 9,000/12.00
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GEES
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live geese, to choice..... 10,500/12.00
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PEAS
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live pigeons, to choice..... 10,500/12.00
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Live ducks, to poorest..... 8,000/12.00
DUCKS
RECEIPTS (estimated), 10,000.
Live ducks, to choice..... 10,5

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
WEAVERS.

Experienced or overhanded and
handicrafts. Price list \$1000 per week.
Send us your resume; we will
draw up and issue you.

PRALIE DU CHIEN WOOLEN MILLS CO.
Prarie du Chien, Wis.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLES FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN WORK.
DUE IN CHICAGO. Call 242-1200.

GARDENER — SINGLE, EXPERIENCED IN
right man; references required; \$75 per
week room and board. Address N. 221.

FARM HAND — EXPERIENCED, UNMARRIED;
rel. req'd. required. Presbyterian Hospt.
Call 715-77 W. Washington-st.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST — ASSISTANT OR REGIS-
TERED, 3555 Cortland Grove-st.

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE;
of experience, \$1200. Address 1824 E. 64th-st.

Salesmen, Salesitors, Etc.

A SALESMAN.

With wholesale experience in phonograph and
radio equipment for territory well established.
National advertising. Write. Will be
paid full commission. Address D 157, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH
PAYOUT ADVERTISING SALES MEN.

WE WANT MEN WHO HAVE HAD EX-
PERIENCE AND ARE USED TO MAKING
A LIVING ON COMMISSION.

CHANGE BLDG., 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. BE-
TWEEN THE HOURS OF 1 P.M. AND 5 P.M.

THE TIME IS NOW TO GET A POSITION IN
CHICAGO TODAY.

ADVERTISING CALENDAR

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

\$100 to \$500 a week; others from \$11 to
take you and stand you while you work.

Call afternoons only. P-A-D, P. 12.

ADVERTISING.

\$100 to \$300 a week; others from \$11 to
take you and stand you while you work.

Call afternoons only. P-A-D, P. 12.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE.

KRENN & DATO

We want permanently in their sub-
divisional sales organization. We have
a definite program for consistent work
and generous pay for consistent work.

We want at once several sales men
and agents of co-operating with
our divisional sales organization.

We want salesmen who are energetic
and reliable. If you are
willing to help yourself for
large business, we can help you find
the right position. Come to the 4th Floor,
KRENN & DATO, 1538 Clybourn-av., with
the Director of Personnel.

KRENN & DATO.

AUTO SALES MEN.

Have opening for real salesmen to sell
completely used cars. Our position is
position is permanent and presents opportunity
to make big money for the right man.

Our salesmen are some of the best paid
in our field. We offer a complete service
and will be rigid investigation next apply.

M. NORRIS, 2828 W. North-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MEN.

Marketing and Control of the
fastest selling lines. Leads furnished by
representatives for real money. Call 10-12 a. m.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MEN.

Experienced first line; exceptional pro-
positions to men who can deliver. CRAWFORD
SALES CO., 1111 N. Dearborn-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MEN.

We want real live men to sell real car-
riages and Jewels. Excellent opportunity.

AUTO SALES MEN — SELA HUMPHRIES
demonstrator furnished exp. not necessary.
Local, 1111 N. Dearborn-st.

CARAVAN SALES MEN — NEW
applying men making \$4 weekly; pay every
night. Room 406, 30 W. Adams.

CATHOLIC SALES MEN — WITH INSURANCE
exceptional opportunities available;
for the first year. Call 242-1200.

CEMETERY MEN

To sell lots in Chicago's finest cemetery.
The commission is high. Our men are
making \$1000 a week. Call 242-1200.

DRESS SALES MAN.

One who has following: real proposition;
salary \$1200. PEERLESS DRESS CO.

FORD SALES MAN.

The retail sales men will be entered for
business. An opportunity with a good
future if you make good. Of part work
or full time. Call 242-1200.

GERMAN SPEAKING.

Will you follow them? Then join
the ranks of making
MORE MONEY.

LARGEST FUND
BIGGER COMMISSION
NEW BUSINESS CENTER
SUBDIVISION TO OPEN.

Full opportunities for individuals pur-
fished. Come in at once. Sales Manager.

NORTH SIDE BEAUTY CO.,
Room 718, 77 W. Washington-st.

GRIZZARD SYSTEM, INC.

Saleman, permanent, attractive, con-
tracted to sell. No school, room 240,
420 S. Clark-st.

HIGH CALIBER SALES MEN.

For a sure sale, 1514 Republic Blvd.

HOLIDAY SALES MEN — EXPERIENCED
with following to sell nationally ad-
vertised products. Call 242-1200.

LOCAL HANDLING AGENTS BY
work with mill, making a line of art-
icles to sell. Call 242-1200.

MEET YOU ARE A SALESMAN
HERE'S THE BEST
PROPOSITION
IN CHICAGO TODAY.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
STATE 1718.

JUNIOR SALES MEN,
ELECTRICAL LINE.

Marketing new line. Outstanding
opportunities with salaried a week is start-
ed. Call 242-1200.

LOCAL HANDLING AGENTS BY
work with mill, making a line of art-
icles to sell. Call 242-1200.

PRINTING SOLICITOR — MEDIUM SIZE
with good personality. Quali-
fied to handle all types of printing
work. Call 242-1200.

PROGRAM SALESMEN.
NEW PLAN.

Wanted, persons for the many, and
best, new business opportunities.

Call 242-1200.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

For men & women to sell real estate
and property. Call 242-1200.

SALES MEN — WEAPONS
WEAPONS AND WEAPONS.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—MALE, BLACK AND WHITE, 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.
—LOST—FOR 18 FLAT BED, or Kyndall, 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.
—LOST—FEMALE PUP, 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.
—LOST—PLAIN GOLD, OLD, size of pup, 3 1/2 w. girl.
—LOST—FINDER OF LEATHER, according to ad. in Tribune, found 232 W. Randolph, 1925.

of Cotton Aprons.

reward, so questions asked, 6399.

STRAYED FROM HOME, Redwood brown dog, Red & Kohl, 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.

—STRAYED OR VOLUNTEER, female, name "Patsy," found 207 Indiana, Keweenaw.

LOST IN ENVIRONS, NO return. Return to Chisholm Co., 160 N. La Salle, 1925.

—MALE, SPOTTY, AND WHITE, size 32, and Paulina, Chisholm.

Reward, \$100. Reward, 7950 House.

—BOSTON TERRIER, P. M., 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.

—GERMAN POLICE, MALE, 10 mos., found 207 Indiana.

—BOSTON TERRIER, ANSWERS.

TO RENT—NAME, DATE ENG.

—ELDERLY MAN WHO

WANTS TO RENT, 1925.

—WHITE GOLD WRIST,

or, 8 w. Mid. 1869.

POLICE FOB, 32 CAL.

—MALE, LOST—WITH TOOLS,

—WHITE GOLD WRIST,

or, 8 w. Mid. 1869.

PISTOL WATCH—Gruen,

gold, last week, liberal re-

ward, \$100.

PERSONAL.

—JOSEPH HAYDEN, NO.

—LOST—NAME, DATE ENG.

—ELDERLY MAN WHO

WANTS TO RENT, 1925.

—WHITE GOLD WRIST,

or, 8 w. Mid. 1869.

BOUGHT RESTAURANT, 1925.

—J. PADEO,

at garage, 402 Grandview, within 6 days will be sold for

any amount other than my

—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

by me, one month, my

—ANONYMOUS, RECEIVED

out sum, etc. Meets me fr.

—CLEVELAND, WOULD LIKE TO

SELL MY HOME, 1925.

—JACK RICHARDSON, PHONE DEAK.

—MURKIN, PETE, M. DIXON

6th Avenue, Bayonne, N. J.

HRDS. FOULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

—ST. ANDREASBURG, BREED

choice birds in full

breeding condition, pri-

ceded, 3d, colts, or rep-

reduced, 3d, 100. St. 100.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION

for any information as to the

name, owner, form,

or location, I. W. Wietius.

—BOUGHT RESTAURANT, 1925.

—J. PADEO,

at garage, 402 Grandview,

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6th Avenue, Bayonne, N. J.

—LOST—NAME, DATE ENG.

—ELDERLY MAN WHO

WANTS TO RENT, 1925.

—WHITE GOLD WRIST,

or, 8 w. Mid. 1869.

SELLING OUT.

Little Beauty, \$20. Spots

on tail, colored dogs, puppies.

—LITTLE BEAUTY, \$20. Spots

on tail, colored dogs, puppies.

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BUILDING
-5 ROOMS
IN-A-DOOR BEDS
D SHOWERS.
7 Kenmore-av.
GYLE & WINONA.
N.

part of Sheridan-nd. In a quiet residential area, with every two blocks from Edgewater to Winona, and between schools, and two blocks.

MENTALS:

quiet and airy rooms; all exam-

plained, including rooms outside;

all white walls, beautiful lighting fixtures.

LOCATION:

all brick arches, the upper;

two blocks away; Argyle Avenue

one block.

NABLE RENTS

FOR OCCUPANCY

MAR 15TH.

names from \$ 6 to 6 day.

Dearborn 3581 or 4584.

inter Manor

Barry Ave.

Ready for Occupancy.

4 and 5 room, efficiency,

desires of exclusive art home;

an ordinary flat.

ALSO:

near Park Grove new build-

ing, 5 rm. efficiency, \$35.

VE IN NOW.

FREE TO MAY 1.

REALTY Co., Agts.

W. WASHINGTON-
St. of Buckingham 3122.

ARTMENT HOME

Half Your Rent.

rental plan you pay out enough

words every few years to buy

the ownership plan you pay

out more and it always

comes up, parlor, private

closets, sun porch, cabinets,

china cases, pantries;

your own kitchen, and get rid of your old furniture.

O. Cor. Pratid and Green-

ence E. JONES,
OWNER.

—

EW BLDG.

6. WINTHROP-AY.

ROCKWOOD, 1000.

655 to 650.

RM. NEW APTS.

AND LIGHT FREE.

New bldg. with aps. having

all the comforts of life.

all outside, no court;

modern, light, airy, quiet

D. & WARREN-
Armenia 1853.

In Pk. District

for May 1st.

new bldg. bl. 1000.

555 Hampshire-
St. 653.

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TO RENT OFFICES AND SHOPS.

ATTYING.
TO RENT—OFFICE, INDIANA-AY. XOS. 8-11.
1/4 bldg. cor. State and Indiana. Owner
for physicians, dentists, or
lawyers. Robert F. Shanklin & Co.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE SPACE.
JAN.
100 ft. by 120 ft. 2nd fl. 100 ft. by 120 ft.
Reliance Bank Bldg., Madison and
Monroe. Ask for Mr. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN MOD. COR. BLDG.
100 ft. by 120 ft. 2nd fl. 100 ft. by 120 ft.
rent and janitor services suitable for
small business. Ask for Mr. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICES 2023 BROADWAY AT
Clarendon Woods. Take View 4460.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—24 W. ADAMS-ST. STE. CTR.
and 2d fl. 100 ft. by 120 ft. Power can be had
and inc. elev. 1st fl. Rent \$100 per month.
Address: G. L. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICE CLOSE-IN STRATE-

site overlooking lake. 17,700 sq. ft.
Price \$100,000 cash. 10% down. 10% interest
plus 10% commission. Address: G. L. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUPERIOR 4373.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 1-2 RM. ADD-2

THE CARLTON HOTEL, 1000 N. STATE

SIDE OF STATE ST. \$10,000 cash.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUPERIOR 4373.

FOR SALE—10 FT. 200 FT. FROM MICH-
IGAN-AY. In Drake hotel; open 100 ft. by 120 ft.
rent and janitor services suitable for
small business. Ask for Mr. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICES 2023 BROADWAY AT

Clarendon Woods. Take View 4460.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—\$10,000 CASH AND BAL. OF
\$17,000. 50 ft. by 90 ft. straight 6 ft.
bl. elec. 11. brick bldg. on North Side.
1st fl. 100 ft. by 120 ft. rent and janitor
services. Ask for Mr. Moore.

**FOR SALE—50 FT. 200 FT. FROM MICH-
IGAN-AY.** In Drake hotel; open 100 ft. by 120 ft.
rent and janitor services suitable for
small business. Ask for Mr. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICES 2023 BROADWAY AT

Clarendon Woods. Take View 4460.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—24 W. ADAMS-ST. STE. CTR.
and 2d fl. 100 ft. by 120 ft. Power can be had
and inc. elev. 1st fl. Rent \$100 per month.
Address: G. L. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICE CLOSE-IN STRATE-

site overlooking lake. 17,700 sq. ft.
Price \$100,000 cash. 10% down. 10% interest
plus 10% commission. Address: G. L. Moore.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUPERIOR 4373.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., 1-2 RM. ADD-2

THE CARLTON HOTEL, 1000 N. STATE

SIDE OF STATE ST. \$10,000 cash.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUPERIOR 4373.

FOR SALE—10 FT. 200 FT. FROM MICH-
IGAN-AY. In Drake hotel; open 100 ft. by 120 ft.
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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

VACANT.
WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE MY CHICAGO
vacant section of the city, for a small
section of the city. What have you? Address C. A. 104.
Tribune.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE MY CHICAGO VACANT.
Want to exchange my Chicago vacant
section of the city for a small section
of the city. What have you? Address C. A. 104.
Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY AND FARM
for exchange—what ever you have. For
whatever you don't want. Describe.
Address C. A. 104. Tribune.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—15 APT. BLDG. LONG TERM,
Wilson St., inc. Edgewater, 6804.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

BANKERS, CONTRACTORS,

ATTORNEYS, BROKERS.

We buy *other's* interest in monthly pay
mortgages covering Chicago, improve-
ments, etc. 24 hour service. See Mr. L. W.
Commerce Mortgage Co., Suite 1118, State 5550, S. Dearborn.

BOND ISSUES.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

DOVERMILLER INC.,
108 N. Dearborn. Central 8825.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.

Interest 5% to 6%.

Amounts \$1,000 to \$100,000.

CHICAGO MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

Chas. E. Brill, President,
111 N. Dearborn. West Side,
Franklin 0140. Also West Side,
4th & Division. Bank, Canal 1008.

CHICAGO MONEY, QUICK ACTION, LOW

rates. In amounts \$10.00 to \$100,000.
Loans to business, individuals, etc.

HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams.

Telephone 5231.

REDUCED RATES.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

WE BUY OTHER'S FUNDS.

MIBRO INVESTMENT CO.,

11 S. LaSalle St., State 8127.

LOANS—\$50 to \$20,000 MADE IN 24 HRS.

For real estate improvements: paint, repair,
etc. Interest 5% to 6%. Low rates.

1901 Lawrence, Edgewater 7245,
102 N. Dearborn. Central 8825.

1ST MORTGAGES.

Wanted—Condominiums, 5% to 6%.

Amounts \$10,000 to \$100,000.

MAKER FURNITURE CO.,

7 S. Dearborn. Dearborn 7556.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have funds to loan for mortgages.

North & Northwest Side real estate
and other securities.

511 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 7556.

GENERAL FINANCING

AND REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

SOL. H. SIEGL & CO., Franklin 2855.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Same as above.

DRAPER & KRAMER INC.

2d Mortgages.

ED MORTGAGE LOANS.

made in one day; low rates, easy payments.

Interest 5% to 6%.

Amounts \$10,000 to \$100,000.

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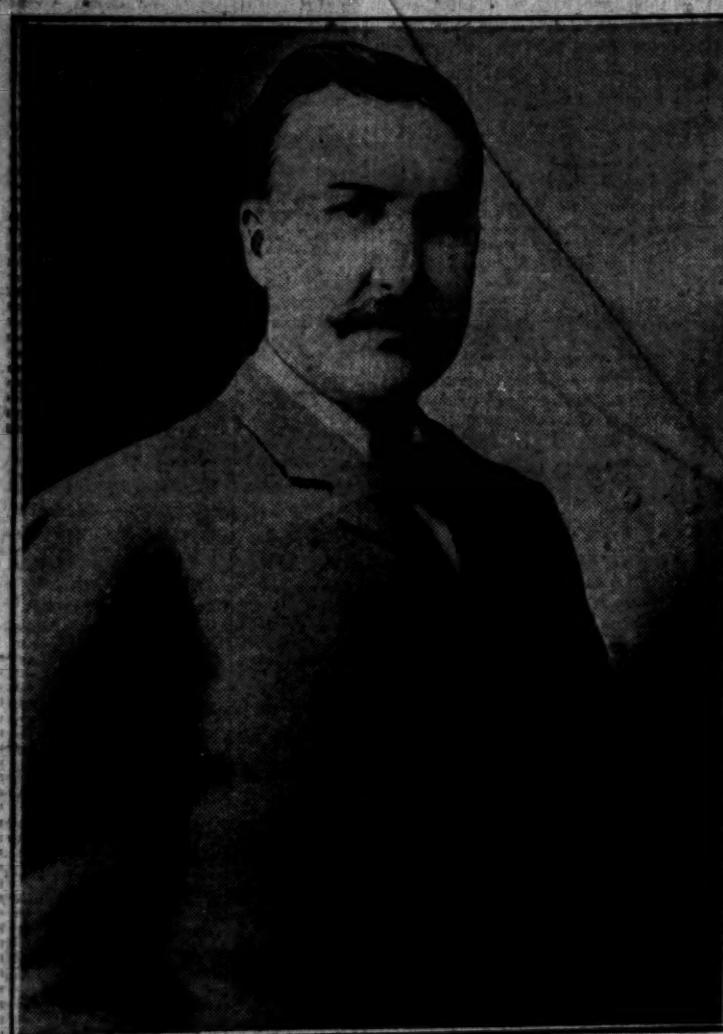
2d Mortgages.

ED MORTGAGE LOANS.

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Judge Warns State It Has Ruined Its Case as W. E. D. Stokes Rattles On with His Testimony



W. E. D. STOKES AS HE LOOKED ABOUT THE TIME OF MARRIAGE. Picture of W. E. D. Stokes introduced as evidence in trial yesterday. He fixed its date as about 1902. (Story on page 1.)



MAN ACCUSED BY STOKES IN HIS TESTIMONY. Hal Billig, who millionaire charged was in his wife's room while she was only partly garbed. (Story on page 1.)



CAILLAUX STAGING HIS COMEBACK AS FACTOR IN FRENCH POLITICS. Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France (with hand on table), who was imprisoned for dealing with enemy during war, at Paris banquet at which he delivered rehabilitation speech. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MRS. LONGWORTH AND BABY LEAVE CHICAGO. Since the birth of the baby its father has been elected speaker of the house of representatives. (Story on page 13.)



SWEET BOY. Prince Bela Odessa, who was named in Dennisown love suit. (Story on page 2.)



FECHET NOMINATED AS MITCHELL'S SUCCESSOR. Col. James E. Fechet, new assistant chief of army air service, pinning medal on Maj. Gen. Patrick, his chief. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



PLAN TRIP TO TOP OF THE WORLD. Col. Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother, Kermit, who are going to make explorations for Field museum. (Story on page 7.)



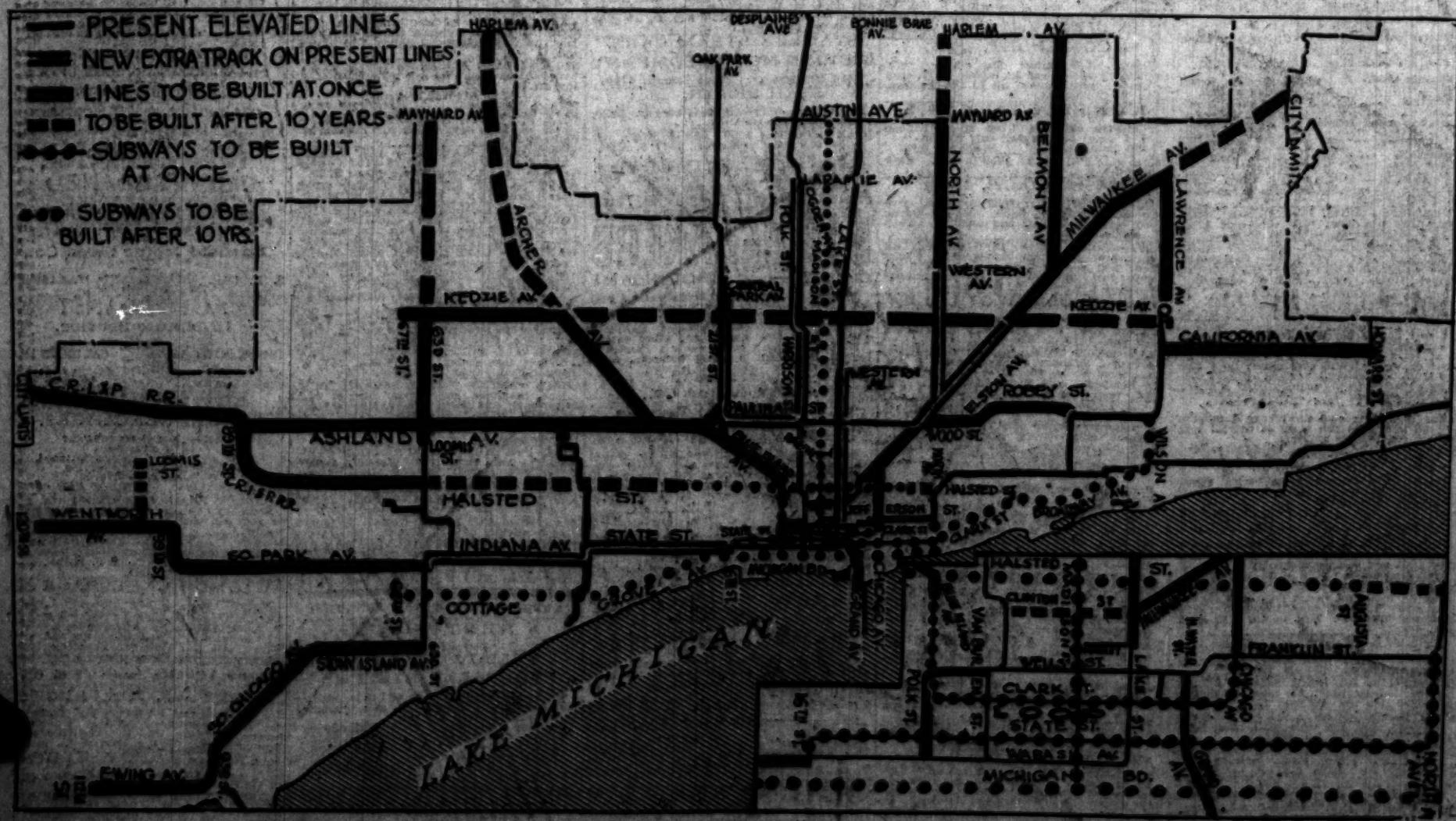
RISES FROM COWPUNCHER TO MEMBER OF PRESIDENT'S CABINET. William M. Jardine of Kansas, the new secretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet, as he appeared when herding cattle in the Big Hole Basin of Montana in early years. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



FORGAVE SON. The late William T. Tuttle, who changed will cutting off offspring. (Story on page 7.)



FORMER COWBOY SWORN IN AS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE. William M. Jardine of Kansas is shown taking his oath of office. Others in the picture are congressmen from Kansas and bureau chiefs in the department of agriculture. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



RAPID TRANSIT FACILITIES, INCLUDING SUBWAYS AND ELEVATED LINES, PROVIDED FOR BY TRACTION ORDINANCE. This map shows only the 216 miles of elevated roads and 68 miles of subways for which provision is made at an estimated cost of more than \$300,000,000. The 247 miles of new surface lines, for which the ordinance also makes provision, are not indicated by the map. (Story on page 8.)

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GERMANS
U. S. WILL
SECURITY

See World
Rhine Guar

EUROPE'S S

Europe is gathering
device a treaty which
French security. The
sign News Service is
sent the following dip
which seem to tend to
situation:

GREAT BRITAIN puts
first and urges a less
power entente, inclu
It will not sign the
because of opposition
ions.

FRANCE wants an al
British-Belgian alliance
ters into any compac
many is concerned.

GERMANY offers a pe
the neutrality of the
Britain likes, but is
France, largely because
of their smaller t

**POLAND, CZECHOSL
ROUMANIA** vigorous
including Germany, b
man seek to rectify
frontiers and regains
lost provinces.

BY JOHN CL
(Chicago Tribune Foreign
Copyright 1925 by The
BERLIN, March 7.—
proposal for security
who has submitted to Great Brit
ain and France,
offers guarantees
of the western frontiers for all
time. Foreign Minister
Strassmann told the
assembly today.
Herr Strassmann
suggested that the
international court of arbitration
fix the eastern frontier be
between Germany and Poland, which
is now a serious
obstacle to a treaty, which w
many.

He said discussion
offer has taken the form
conversations, and the
opened the negotiation.

Hopes U. S. W

The foreign minister
hope that the United
induced to sign the se
well as England, Fr
Belgium, and Italy.
base his hope on An
in the success of th
which German polit
endangered by Franc
England's refusal to s

Germany offered a
guarantee pact abou
Ruhr was occupied,
to budge on the que
frontiers. No Ger
could sign a treaty si
corridor to Poland forc
mitting political su
any sees in the Ruhr
chance that the wa
be reopened and the
re drawn.

Poland, according to
that there must be no
frontiers fixed by
Versailles and that n
alien territory shad
Germany.

Hopes to Safe

PARIS, March 7.—Aust
British foreign secretar
Beriot, in their talk
today reached the de
on the security que
with all the allies." Th
important result of th
man's visit here, acc
cial communiqué last
noon's conversation.

Asked specifically if
agreements of finding
able at the same time
Poland, Mr. Chamber
was no informant. No
make such a result.

Mr. Chamberlain s
in learned through
a five months' goin
visiting Greek, Briti
classroom on seas

ACID THROWING BRIDE OBTAINS RELEASE ON BAIL. Mrs. Bernice Day (center of three women) and her sister, Carolyn Lundstrom (left), as they appeared in Los Angeles court just before being freed on bonds. Both were accused of burning Darby Day Jr., Mrs. Day's Chicago husband, with acid. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)